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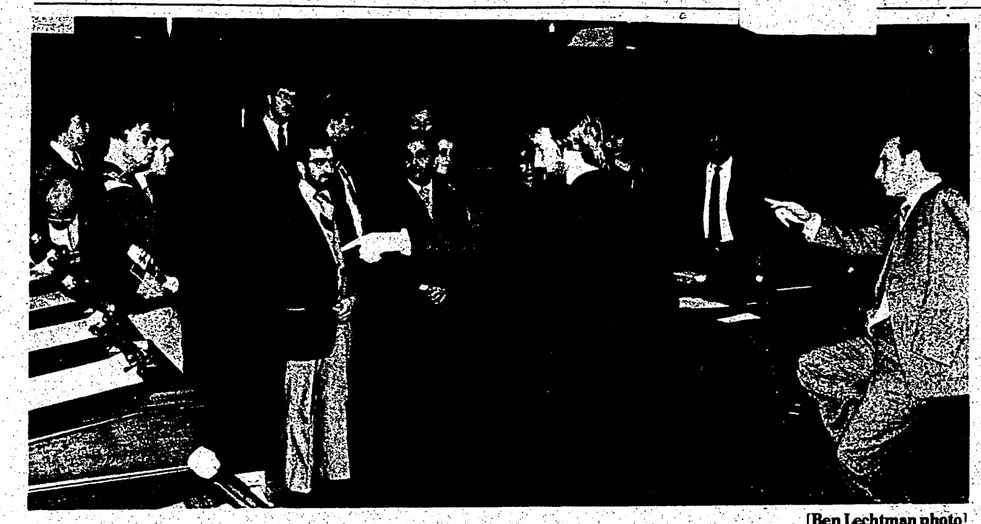

[Ben Lechtman photo]

MPP David Rotenberg [extreme right] helps a guide from the Ontario Legislature explain government procedures.

# Israelis pay visit to Canada to study our political system

TORONTO —

Imagine members of the many political parties in Israel quietly co-operating!

This seemed to be the case as a delegation of 10 Israelis, invited by the Canadian Association of Young Political Leaders (CAYPL) for a "political-cultural study tour" of Canada, patiently waited for an Ontario minister to answer their questions after lunch in the office of the government house leader, last week.

The purpose of the visit was "to provide a better understanding at the political level of the two countries," said Toronto vice-president of CAYPL Henry Lotin. CAYPL, a non-partisan group, tries "to get a better understanding of world issues and international affairs through domestic seminars and international exchange."

The Israeli group, which had already spent a few days in the U.S., continued on to Ottawa and Montreal and will return to Israel via New York. Included were members from the Herut, Likud, Rafi, Liberal, Labor and National Religious Party.

While they were in the U.S., the group had the opportunity to watch the U.S. presidential returns. Yehezkel Flumin, deputy minister of finance from 1977 to 1979 and a Liberal member of the Knesset, said the election "enraged me. Television intervened in the voting." He noted that forecasts on the outcome of the election were coming in before the polls closed in the West.

**He was also surprised that the "man in the street didn't care about the elections, which is different from Israel." Flumin claimed that the turnout in Israel for elections is 75% to 80% and the citizens are "more involved and more active."**

The delegation also watched the results of the Metropolitan Toronto elections and Flumin said that unlike the Toronto civic elections, most people in Israel running for council or mayor run under a party banner.

Elisha Peleg, head of the foreign relations committee for the Rafi party and a former assistant to Yigel Horovitz when he was industry and tourism minister, predicted that the next Israeli election, which has to take place by November, 1981, will be a "very hot, tough election."

He referred to the division issue of the West Bank and mentioned that he read in an American paper that Labor Leader Shimon Peres said he would "make arrangements with Jordan." Leaders of the Religious Party said "if Peres keeps his position, we won't join his coalition."

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# *Ottawa hears brief*

By SUSAN LAZARUS

MONTREAL —

**The Canadian Jewish Congress select committee on the constitution has been invited to appear before the joint senate committee on the constitution this week in Ottawa.**

Chairman of the committee, Maxwell Cohen, a constitutional expert and former dean of the McGill University law school, and CJC President Irwin Cotler, also a constitutional expert, are planning to present a brief on behalf of Congress.

According to Cotler the Congress brief "addresses itself to a clause by clause analysis of the proposed charter on human rights."

As well, Cotler said, the committee is submitting "a series of substantive recommendations to amend and improve the proposed charter."

**The written brief, running about 50 pages, has already been submitted, Cotler said. During their appearance before the committee, Cohen and Cotler will "offer oral testimony summarizing the Congress position."**

In addition to dealing with human rights in general, the CJC brief has three distinct Jewish concerns, Cotler noted.

Presently, a clause in the proposed charter states: "Anyone charged with an offence has the right not to be found guilty of any act or omission that at the time of the act or omission did not constitute an offence."

The Congress committee wants this clause amended to exempt Nazi war criminals.

CJC also wants hate propaganda to be exempted from the freedom of expression clause.

# *Begin declares firmly: no retreat from Golan*

NEW YORK —

Prime Minister Begin declared emphatically last weekend that "Israel can not descend" from the Golan Heights.

Interviewed on NBC's Meet the Press television show, the Prime Minister was asked whether the Israeli government would support a bill before the Knesset to annex the Golan. He said the matter is still under consideration.

But when pressed further on the question he was definite that "Israel can not descend from the Golan Heights." However, he declined to specify how much of this area, taken from Syria in the Six Day War, Israel would hold on to.

**In the U.S on a 10-day unofficial visit, conferred with outgoing President Jimmy Carter at the White House late last week. Neither mentioned the likelihood of a three-way summit — including Anwar Sadat — on the status of the autonomy talks on the Palestinians.**

Observers said Begin had come to Washington mainly to bid Carter good-bye.

Begin, contrary to earlier expectations, did not see President-elect Ronald Reagan, who was resting in California. Aides explained that Reagan was "absolutely right when he said that it is a delicate matter since he has not yet taken over his duties as president."

The Prime Minister said: "I don't think this is a proper occasion for such a meeting...."

The formal purpose of Begin's trip was to attend a dinner in New York City marking the 100th anniversary of the birth of Vladimir Jabotinky, founder of the Zionsit Revisionist movement. Begin is fond of saying that Jabotinsky was his great mentor and teacher.

He was the principal speaker also at the 49th General Assembly of the Council of Jewish Federation in Detroit, where he said Israel could defend itself if need be and would not ask any nation to shed blood for its survival.

While in New York, Begin met the state governor, Hugh Carey, and the mayor, Edward Koch, who in the past has been critical of President Carter's Mideast policies.

He also attended a private meeting with the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations.

As well, Begin addressed an aliya assembly at Hunter College, sponsored by the Israel Aliya Center and the North American Aliya Movement. He met Jewish students in his suite at the Waldorf-Astoria.

On Monday night, Begin was presented with the Herzl Award, tendered by the Zionist Organization of America. The award, which was presented by Ivan Novick, president of the ZOA.

## To start trade via overland

JERUSALEM [JCNS] —

**As of Dec. 15, overland trade will be possible between Egypt and Israel and goods will be able to pass through at the El Arish crossing point.**

**Although the agreement for this arrangement was concluded in principle at the time of Yitzhak Shamir's visit to Cairo two months ago, Egyptian officials finalized the arrangement as a follow-up to President Navon's visit to Egypt.**

# Share demand heavy, trading active as Supersol chain goes public in Israel

TEL AVIV —

**Supersol, the giant Israeli supermarket chain which was organized and owned mainly by Canadian investors, has just effected a public issue of shares and warrants in Israel. Demand was so great that applicants had to be content with a 4% allotment of their applications.**

Trading on the Tel Aviv stock exchange has been active and the price of the Supersol securities has increased considerably since the issue. The Tel Aviv exchange is the only orderly market in which Supersol securities are traded although the original shares were traded over-the-counter in Montreal and Toronto.

The issue, underwritten by a consortium of Israeli banks headed by the Israel Discount Bank, consisted of 1,036,000 shares of 2 shekels each, together with 388,000 shares of 10 shekels each and 100,000 warrants for a total consideration of about $U.S. 6 million.

Supersol has advised its 1,300 North American shareholders (1,000 are in Canada) of the new issue. Foreign shareholders will receive 11 of the new shares for each share they now hold.

Supersol said it intends to use the proceeds of the issue to expand its chain of conventional supermarkets and increase the number of its hypermarches. Of the 39 stores which it operates presently, 16 are owned by the company and 23 are leased for periods of up to 20 years.

Prime mover in organizing the company was Bertram Loeb, of Ottawa, who was asked by Prime Minister David Ben Gurion to create a viable food distribution system for Israel, when Loeb was in Israel heading a Bond mission in 1957.

Supersol got under way in 1958 with the opening of its first store in rented premises in downtown Tel Aviv and the event triggered a protest reaction from neighborhood grocers. Fearful that the new marketing system would put them out of business, they pelted Supersol's early customers with rotten fruit and vegetables.

But the company and its clients were undeterred and the supermarket concept caught on quickly.

**Supersol was preceded by a handful of self-serve food outlets started by the Histadrut Labor Federation. But it has the distinction of introducing the bigger North American type of operation to Israel. Later, its technique was copied by both Histadrut and Shekem, which serves members of the defence establishment.**

Today, all three are large supermarket chains and account for approximately 20 to 25% of total food distribution in Israel. The rest is marketed by groceries and mini-markets.

Although smaller than each of its two competitors, Supersol accounts for a hefty 25% of the aggregate volume of sales registered by the three chains.

In addition to operating its food outlets, Supersol also owns outright Hanetz Importers and Exporters Ltd., which imports food, cleaning materials and other goods; Hyper-Kol Ltd., formed to operate a chain of hypermarkets, including non-food items; Katif Ltd., which buys produce mainly on the Tel Aviv wholesale market and Supersol Properties Ltd., which handles the real estate activities of the company.

With about 1,500 employees and large profits, Supersol is clearly a healthy concern. But 16 years ago the company was almost faced with collapse when serious irregularities were discovered resulting from mismanagement and Supersol found itself in the middle of a scandal that shook its foundations.

Part of the spicy episode featured a fire in which the firm's books went up in flames. And when the smoke eventually drifted away, an intensive audit showed that the original subscribers' $3 million investment was almost worthless. Supersol's general manager was jailed.

New management was brought in, the company was refinanced and by 1976 all outstanding notes were rededemed — seven years ahead of schedule. The company is expanding rapidly and seems to be headed for a great future.

Credit for getting the company back into shape after its earlier disaster is given to Jacob Brin, chairman of the board, a resident of Israel who had extensive business experience in North America, including Canada's oil industry. He was well acquainted with Supersol prior to his appointment as he had been supervising the Bronfman interests in Israel which included holdings in Supersol.

Brin brought in another Israeli, Yosef Geva, who had risen to the rank of major-general in the Israel Defence Force. Geva, now Supersol president, served as military attache at the Israeli embassy in Washington and as director-general of the ministry of immigration-absorption before joining the company. It is reported that he was in Egypt last week to advise President Sadat about food distribution in that country. So it is quite possible Supersol may soon be opening branches in Egypt.

# Canada remains firm — votes against UN plan

By ANDREA PARKER

NEW YORK —

**Only Canada, Israel and the United States have voted against a United Nations resolution which endorses the "World Program of Action on the Status of Women," — a plan which contains anti-Israel references.**

This program, passed at the UN Decande of Women conference in Copenhagen last July, was intended to advance the position of women in the world but it ran into opposition because it contains a paragraph equating Zionism with racism and a later paragraph providing for assistance to the Palestinian women "in co-operation and consultation" with the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Canada, the U.S., Israel and Australia opposed the original program in Copenhagen.

In presenting Canada's stand on the matter at a Nov. 6 session of the UN General Assembly, Sylvia Sutherland, the Canadian delegate, said that "it is again with the deepest of regret that Canada finds it cannot endorse a resolution which 'endorses' without qualification the Copenhagen Program of Action. . . ." But she made it clear that the practical issues in the program, which Canada helped draft, would be implemented.

**"This negative vote signifying our strong opposition to the inclusion of divisive political issues into the Program of Action," Sutherland said, "will not affect the energy and effort my country will exert in implementing the practical measures. . . ."**

A spokesman from the Canadian department of external affairs said that in the final vote on the resolution at the General Assembly, which also urged governments to take appropriate action for women, 128 countries voted yes, three voted no and seven abstained. The absentions were France, Italy, the Netherlands, New Zealand, United Kingdom, West Germany and Australia.

At the Copenhagen conference, Australia, along with Canada, the U.S. and Israel voted against the Program of Action. During the vote on the resolution in New York, Australia voted no on a preambular statement containing a reference to the Mexico Declaration from 1975 (which equated Zionism with racism) and to paragraph 2, which endorsed the program of action. However, the delegates abstained on the final resolution vote.

**The spokesman acknowledged there was pressure from Canadian women to vote in favor of the resolution, "but there was pressure from the Jewish lobby to vote no. Our explanation of the vote reflects this."**

**She added that the action program contains "240 paragraphs of good stuff but is unfortunately weakened by extraneous political references."**

In a letter dated Oct. 30 sent to Secretary of State for External Affairs Mark MacGuigan, the National Council of Jewish Women of Canada congratulated the stand the Canadian government took at the Copenhagen conference "in voting against the conference's program of action because of the inclusion of paragraphs attacking Israel and in particular equating Zionism with racism."

After the vote was taken in the UN, Helen Marr, national president of NCJW, issued a statement commending the government for being consistent with the vote it took in July.

"We are certain that this stand was taken against increasing levels of pressure from various sources and we wish to commend the government," she said. "NCJW of Canada feels that although the Canadian government voted no to the program of action, that should not delay them from giving positive commitment to women's rights."

**To its credit, "the Canadian government has shown it has the courage of its convictions and has steadfastly refused to support or abstain on UN resolutions containing the "Zionism/racism clause," commented Harold Buchwald, Canada-Israel committee national chairman. "It is truly unfortunate that our government was forced into a position on which it had to reconcile support for important women's issues with repugnent clauses contrary to Canadian policies, values and mores."**

[CP Laserphoto]

Mark MacGuigan, minister of external affairs.

*ANALYSIS*

# Much to discuss at Madrid parley

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

**After weeks of bitter wrangling with the West, the Soviet Union and its Warsaw Pact allies have finally agreed on an agenda for the European Conference on Security and Co-operation, now being held in Madrid. [See also page 2 for related story.]**

**In a compromise, both sides decided to allot a maximum of six weeks out of many more to debate Moscow's human rights violations and the Soviet Union's intervention in Afghanistan.**

Western countries, however, lost in their bid to have an open-ended human rights review and guarantees for a follow-up conference.

In a communique, though, the Soviet Union hinted strongly that it would favor holding a third Helsinki review in several years in Romania if the West went along with its pet project — a proposed conference to ban the enlargement of existing military alliances, which could prevent Spain from joining NATO.

As the present conference got under way in the Spanish capital, the focus was definitely on human rights, a plethora of other problems notwithstanding.

Since the signing of the 1975 Helsinki accords, followed by its 1977-78 review meeting in Belgrade, Moscow and its East Bloc satellites have violated the letter and the spirit of the agreements.

**Britain has accused the Soviets of having "broken every one of the principles" of the accords. Mark MacGuigan, Canada's minister of external affairs, has expressed the widespread view that the conference "isn't worth having unless there is an adequate opportunity to debate such issues as human rights."**

At Helsinki, Moscow cajoled the West into recognizing its post-World War II bcundaries in central Europe. In return, the Soviets agreed to respect a whole range of human rights. But they were never enthusiastic about "basket three," or this section of the agreement. In fact, the human rights basket was perceived by Moscow as nothing but subversive.

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# Our foreign policy "in step" with U.S.

By DEBBIE LIGHTSTONE

MONTREAL —

Canadian foreign policy in the Middle East is marching more and more in step with the U.S. state department, whose traditional concern has been American economic interests in the area, according to Harry Crowe, York University history professor and long-time follower of Mideast politics.

"The tone and language of Canada's pronouncements on the Middle East will continue to mirror the state department professionals, in line with the direction set by Allan MacEachen when he became secretary of state for external affairs in 1974," the historian said in a talk to McGill University students.

Crowe is national chairman of the Canadian Professors for Peace in the Middle East, which boasts a membership of 900 academics, one-third of whom are not Jewish, on campuses across the country.

He is also publisher and editor of "Middle East Focus," a bi-monthly magazine published in Toronto.

He predicted that current External Affairs Minister Mark MacGuigan will not take an independent stance, and therefore the precedent-setting position adopted during MacEachen's two-year term will prevail.

Crowe claimed that in major speeches delivered between August 1974 and September 1976, MacEachen equated Israel's and the Arab states' efforts in the pursuit of peace; and he also referred to the Palestinians as though they were a sovereign state.

"In 1976, after signing an economic co-operation agreement in Saudi Arabia, MacEachen used the phrase 'the legitimate interests and aspirations of the Palestinian Arabs.' Prior to that, such PLO terminology had been echoed only by France," Crowe pointed out.

**He said MacEachen had also rationalized Canada's reputation as "the master abstainer at the UN" by saying that if any clause is acceptable in an otherwise unacceptable anti-Israel resolution, then Canada cannot vote against that resolution.**

"Thus MacEachen acknowledged the problem of Canada's dual voice: its voice from Ottawa and its UN voice," Crowe said.

The most Canadians can hope for, the professor said, is that "the language of Ottawa's formal statements won't be unbalanced; that votes in the United Nations won't be too wrongheaded; and that the Stanfield Report will not be given the public stamp of approval."

# *CJC, minority groups combat Klan in Ont.*

By BEVERLEY STERN

TORONTO —

The anti-Nazi committee of Canadian Jewish Congress, Ontario Region, is joining with other minority groups in the city to combat the Ku Klux Klan, Harry Simon, chairman of that committee told a recent executive meeting of CJC Ontario Region.

Reporting on a Nov. 10 meeting of minorities at the Urban headquarters, Simon revealed that, besides Jews, other groups represented were Blacks, Pakistan, Chinese, Indians and South Africans. The Canadian Council of Christians and Jews and B'nai B'rith's League for Human Rights were also present.

Simon said the meeting was called at the initiative of the National Black Coalition. He added that the burning of a Ku Klux Klan recently in London, Ont., added substance to community concern over KKK activities.

The cross-burning reportedly drew about 40 klansmen, some wearing robes and hoods, to the farm of Martin Weiche, president of the Canadian National Socialist Party.

**It was reported at the Urban Alliance that the KKK was alleged to have about 500 members across Canada with a large percentage in Toronto. Simon, however, said that this figure has been verified.**

Simon stated that a committee was appointed to set up a joint plan of action against Ku Klux Klan activities which include distributing literature to students in high schools.

Under consideration, he indicated, are plans to approach the province for an educational program which will lay out what the KKK is all about, and at the same time provide background on ethnic contributions to Canada.

"A lot of youth, including younger members of the media, have no idea of what the KKK stands for," he said. Simon, who was a leader of anti-Nazi demonstrations in 1933 in Toronto, recalled the ignorance and disbelief of ordinary citizens in the early days of fascism.

In his view, fascism, for so long dormant, is renewing itself in new forms that are just as virulent and dangerous.

"The new line of the KKK is no longer to talk about 'white supremacy,'" Simon stated, "but rather, to talk of 'protection of the white race.'

"The KKK tries to create a climate of fear by talking about the encroachments of immigrants of other races. Typically they say, 'the Jews (substitute Blacks, Orientals, Indians) come into our country and take over our jobs, our government and our organizations.'"

Another new tactic, he said, is to approach individual groups and attempt to enlist their support in attacking other groups by whipping mutual anxieties and concerns.

This divide-and-rule method is so far not convincing anyone, Simon said. Members of the Urban Alliance groups, he said, "are too wise to the ways of the KKK to be taken in by such approaches."

Discussing the matter of war criminals living in Canada, Simon lamented the waning interest and activity in the investigation and prosecution of identified war criminals from Eastern Europe who have become Canadian citizens.

He said that "despite the sincere words of Solicitor-General Robert Kaplan and government promises, nothing has happened."

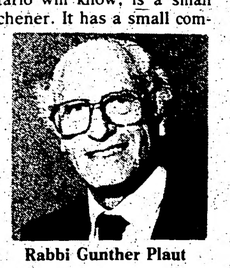
He urged CJC to undertake a letter-writing campaign to stimulate new interest in the apprehension of these war criminals.

# Russian Jewish immigrants revitalize small Ontario city

By RABBI W. GUNTHER PLAUT

After weeks of writing of Jewish anxieties I am happy to change pace and look at an event that has hope written all over it. It's the Cambridge story.

Cambridge, as Ontario will know, is a small town not far from Kitchener. It has a small community clustered around its synagogue. Once upon a time it supported itself, and rabbinic leadership, and was one of those communities which dotted Canada's landscape with Jewish loyalty and persistence. We are what we are in part because of Jews in places like The Pas, Man.; Sydney, N.S. and Cambridge, Ont.



Rabbi Gunther Plaut

But the tide of mobility has swept up these small-town repositories of our tradition. Young people moved away; the communities shrank in members; professional functionaries disappeared one by one; and in time once flourishing congregations atrophied; mixed marriage increased; synagogues were closed first to daily minyanim, then to regular Shabbat worship, and eventually even to yom tov services.

The few remaining children were either instructed at home or not instructed at all, or — where feasible — were sent to a nearby city where Jewish teaching was available.

The latter happened in Cambridge. Five years ago a Toronto rabbi still took care of its education and its services, but lately Cambridge children have traveled to Kitchener (which has two congregations, one traditional and one liberal). The 12 remaining families were suffering the fate of so many small communities across the face of Canada and the United States.

Some 25 years ago I wrote the history of the Jews of Minnesota (where I then lived) and could tell the tale of dozens of small Jewish communities. Most of them have since dwindled or disappeared. Their children now live in Minneapolis and St. Paul, just as Cambridge's offspring will today most likely be found in Toronto.

The demise of the Cambridge community was therefore merely a matter of time, no question about it. History is irreversible, the textbook tells us. Except sometimes, when events happen which are totally unforeseen and which do reverse the apparently inevitable — at least for a while.

**The 12 Cambridge families have suddenly become 21. Manpower Canada has placed nine Russian Jewish families in the community and a tenth is on the way. An integration commitee, headed by Penny Hersh and Rochelle Simons, have seen to their welcome.**

Suddenly, with the community nearly doubled, the old pride of identity — which had never disappeared — has received a powerful boost. The immigrants' children range in age from 4 to 21. With the help of Canadian Jewish Congress, two Toronto instructors have been engaged and their salaries secured for the next year.

Since there are at this point severe language problems, the schedule includes 3½ hours of weekly instruction for the earlier residents' children, the same for the newcomers' children, one hour of combined teaching and one hour of adult education.

There has been some dispute over the wisdom of spending communal funds in this fashion. Taking all children to Kitchener, to an established institution, would have certain social and financial benefits. Maybe I am not equipped to judge the arguments, but I am persuaded that the reconstitution of a small community, on the verge of disappearance, has a profound value of its own. It gives us all hope on a deeper level.

For it shows that ultimately Jewish history has a large element of unpredictability built into it. Look at what is happening in Germany today. A mere 15 years ago the end of community could safely be predicted. Its members were old or aging; its children were few; and the younger families averred that they were in Germany only temporarily.

Now the picture has altered significantly. Half the Jewish population of West Berlin and Munich are or soon will be immigrants from Soviet Russia. There is also a steady stream of Israeli settlers, including sabras. Yesterday's improbability has turned into today's reality.

The Cambridge story is in its own way an illustration of this reversal.

**There is one other aspect worth mentioning: the key to the community's revitalization has been Jewish education. And what is true for Cambridge is true for every hamlet, town and city where Jews live — here and everywhere.**

# More Jews elected to Congress

WASHINGTON — A record number of Jews was elected to the House of Representatives in the recent U.S. election.

The Jewish Telegraphic Agency said 28 Jews, or six more than in 1978, were elected congressmen.

New Jewish representatives include Tom Lantos, Democrat of California; Bobbi Fiedler, Republican of California; and Democrats Sam Gejdenson, Connecticut; Barney Frank, Massachusetts; Bob Shamansky, Ohio; Ron Wyden, Oregon; and Charles Schumer of New York who was elected the seat vacated by Elizabeth Holtzman.

Congressman Barney Frank, who succeeded retiring Rep. Robert Drinan was reported by The Jewish Advocate of Boston as the first Jew elected to Congress from Massachusetts since Republican Leopold Morse won in 1876. Frank's opponent was Dr. Richard Jones, a Republican, and a former member of the John Birch Society, according to The Advocate.

In Maryland, three-term Rep. Gladys Spellman, who suffered a massive heart attack while campaigning, was re-elected by a four-to-one margin over her Republican foe. Spellman, noted for devotion to her constituents in the largely lower middle-class district of whites and blacks, remained hospitalized in serious condition.

Aside from New York's Lester Wolff and Elizabeth Holtzman, who gave up her House seat to run for the Senate, all the other Jewish incumbents were re-elected, two of them in tight battles.

They were Democrat Howard Wolpe of Michigan seeking a second term, who came from behind in late returns to win; and, in Pennsylvania, Republican Mark Marks.

Jewish Congressional incumbents, in addition to Spellman, Wolpe and Marks, who won re-election are: Benjamin Rosenthal, Richard Ottinger, Frederick Richmond, James Scheuer, Steven Solarz and Theodore Weiss, all New York Democrats; and Benjamin Gilman, New York Republican; Willis Gradison, Ohio Republican; Anthony Beilson and Henry Waxman, both California Democrats; Daniel Glickmann, Democrat; Martin Frost, Texas Democrat; Ken Kramer, Colorado Republican; Elliott Levitas, Georgia Democrat; Sidney Yates, Illinois Democrat and dean of the Jewish members in the House; William Lehman, Florida Democrat; and Republican Bill Green of Manhattan.

**Rep. Paul Finley, the Illinois Republican regarded as the most friendly member in the House to the Palestine Liberation Organization, received 77% of the vote to defeat Jewish Democrat David Robinson.**

In Ronald Reagan's landslide victory, two Jewish Republicans won Senate seats — Arlen Specter in Pennsylvania and Warren Rudman in New Hampshire.

Another important Senate change is the ascension of Sen. Mark Hatfield (R. Ore.) to the chairmanship of the appropriations committee next January as a result of the defeat of veteran Democratic Sen. Warren Magnuson of Washington.

Hatfield has often been critical of Israel. He has voted consistently against foreign aid in principle. In October, 1979, he introduced an amendment to the foreign aid bill to reduce by 10% the $1 billion in military assistance to Israel to punish Israel for its alleged use of U.S. provided weapons in its attacks on Palestinian terrorist bases in Lebanon. The amendment failed.

# Jewish organizations denounce churches' recognition of PLO

NEW YORK [JTA] — **Major American Jewish organizations have denounced the new policy statement on the Middle East which was approved by the National Council of Churches' (NCC) governing board at its semi-annual meeting here. The statement which drew fire from Jewish organizations recognized the Palestine Liberation Organization as the legitimate representative of the Palestinian people.**

Jewish organizations which assailed the NCC policy statement were the American Jewish Committee; the National Jewish Community Relations Advisory Council (NJCRAC); the American Jewish Congress; the synagogue Council of America, the national co-ordinating agency for the Conservative, Orthodox and Reform rabbinic and congregational organizations; and the Rabbinical Council of America, an association of Orthodox rabbis.

The AJC Committee sent two of its officials to the NCC meeting as official fraternal observers. They were Rabbi Marc Tanenbaum, director of interreligious affairs, and Rabbi James Rudin, assistant director.

The new NCC policy statement was approved despite a prior appeal not to do so by the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith. The ADL had said that the policy statement approved and encouraged Palestinian terrorists and undermined the Camp David process. The NCC policy statement, in addition to the segment which viewed the PLO as the legitimate representative of the Palestinian people, also called on the PLO to recognize the right of Israel to exist as a Jewish state.

**The AJCommittee declared that the NCC policy statement had as one of its "crucial political recommendations" endorsement of "the concept of a PLO state to be established on the borders of Israel." The AJCommittee officials charged that the NCC had contributed "to undermining the Camp David agreement — the only peace process currently underway in the Middle East."**

Rabbi Henry Siegman, executive vice-president of the AJCongress, charged that the 32-page NCC statement was "a one-sided recognition of the PLO as the only organized voice of the Palestinian people." He said that while the statement called on the PLO to recognize Israel as a Jewish state, the statement "does not insist on such recognition and cessation of the PLO's terrorist activities as a precondition for becoming eligible to participate in the peacemaking process."

The NJCRAC asserted that throughout the United States, "Protestant church leaders have stated to us that this statement does not represent their judgments and beliefs and those of other leaders of Protestant churches both nationally and locally."

The Synagogue Council said it was shocked with the NCC's desire "to reward a terrorist organization whose activities have led to a wave of worldwide terrorism." The council, which characterized the NCC's policy statement as "being a political rather than a religious statement," asserted that the endorsement of terrorism was "appalling" because it runs counter to all religious and moral sentiment.

## *Anwar Sadat praises essence of kibbutz life*

CAIRO [JNI via CZF] — In a speech to Egyptian farmers, President Anwar Sadat last week praised the agricultural essence of kibbutz life.

Sadat also praised the Israeli irrigation system and the resulting high level of productivity. He urged Egyptians to adopt Israeli irrigation methods, with government assistance.

# Variety of sources confirm Jews in USSR are dwindling

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

The latest edition of Vestnik Statistiki, the Soviet Union's statistical abstract, confirms the suspicion that the Jewish population of the USSR has dropped considerably.

According to the figures, 1,811,000 Jews live in the Soviet Union, compared to 2,151,000 in 1970.

Scholars specializing in Soviet studies were familiar with the decline, but it wasn't until the publication of official figures that their supposition was confirmed.

In 1959, Jews comprised 1.1% of the total population. By 1979, the percentage had gone down to 0.7. Emigration explains part of the phenomenon. Upwards of 240,000 Jews have left their homeland since 1970. Assimilation — forced or otherwise — and the low birth rate probably also account for the smaller number of Jews in the Soviet Union.

Another statistic worthy of perusal in Vestnik Statistiki is that only 257,000 out of 1,811,000 Jews in 1979 spoke Yiddish, or a "Jewish mother tongue." A different way of putting it is that the number of Jews with a Jewish mother tongue declined by 35% between 1970 and 1979.

**These stark statistics lend credence to the assumption that Soviet Jewry is physically disappearing.**

In a study, British demographer Ivor Millman outlined facts to support this thesis. First, 43% of Soviet Jewry was over the child-bearing age of 50 (as opposed to 21% for ethnic Russians). Second, because the Nazis had killed many Jewish children and women, the average age of Jews was generally higher than Russians. Third, Jews tend to marry later than Russians and Ukrainians, leading to reduced fertility rates. Fourth, Jews have a lower reproduction rate than any other ethnic group in the Soviet Union.

**In a recent article in Foreign Affairs, William Korey, director of B'nai B'rith's international research department, predicts: "With the exodus of the younger, more vigorous element, the physical decline of the remaining Jewish population . . . will be speeded up."**

Korey, in his analysis of Soviet Jewry, says there are basically three classes of Jews.

The largest number "feel they are Russian" and have only a faint attachment to things Jewish.

The second group wants to retain its culture, language and religion. The third group desires to emigrate and to settle in Israel.

Forced assimilation was Moscow's policy toward Jews from 1948 onward, Korey suggests. That changed, he writes, after the Six Day War and the onset of reformist trends in Czechoslovakia and Poland in 1967 and 1968.

Apparently, the Soviets co-opted a theory disseminated by a Polish ideologue, Andrzej Werblan, who declared in a major essay that Jews have a "particular susceptibility to revisionism" — reformism and liberalism. Werblan observed that a "bad political atmosphere" flowed from a "concentration of people with Jewish origin" in universities and other cultural institutions.

**What was required, he remarked, was a "correction of the irregular ethnic composition." It was a prescription for anti-semitism, veiled or blatant.**

Andrei Sakharov, the Soviet scientist, noted that Werblan's musings coincided with a new appointments policy by the Soviet Academy of Sciences. Beginning in the academic year of 1968-69, admission of Jews to Soviet universities began declining for the first time in the history of the USSR.

In that year, 111,900 Jews were said to have been enrolled at universities. Ten years later, there were a mere 66,900.

At the postgraduate level, discriminatory quotas reduced Jewish enrolment by over 40%.

If assimilation has indeed been abandoned by the Soviet government, fewer and fewer Jews will be permitted to take university studies. What, then, will Soviet Jews do?

Is emigration an option? It is, but just for a relatively select few. Emigration, which reached a record 51,000 in 1979, has slowed to a trickle. Visa offices are now considering applications to emigrate to Israel only when an invitation has been received from a direct relative.

In the Ukraine, that is being interpreted to mean parents and children, reports The New York Times. In Moscow, Leningrad and some other cities, it can mean a brother or sister as well.

**William Korey writes: "While the Soviet authorities have, since 1971, accepted the principle of Jewish emigration, they have nevertheless imposed brutal and callous restraints designed to limit and manage the emigration process in order to soften any internal negative impact and increase potential benefits for the Soviet state."**

Emigration policy, in other words, has become a bargaining tool for the Soviets.

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## Living Judaism

By RABBI MOSES J. BURAK

**Question: Is there anything wrong about going to a theatre or to entertainments such as the movies?**

The Midrash Rabbah, Ruth, Chapter 2:23 tells us that when Ruth wanted to be converted to Judaism, Naomi told her as one of the conditions that "it is not the way of the daughters of Israel to attend theatres or circuses." Though we are willing to grant that the entertainments of those days are not the same as those in our times, yet they are similar enough. We do not have gladiators fighting one another to the death, and the spectators are not called upon to vote thumbs down that the defeated man be killed. But, fighters are still carried out of the ring, in a coma, from time to time.

Rabbi Moses Burak

Please don't think that there was a double standard in this matter, and that while it was improper for Jewish maidens to attend the theatre, it was correct for the men to attend. It was not correct for anybody; and the Midrash tells us that when everybody started to attend theatres and circuses in Egypt, that's when the Egyptians decided to turn against the Jews and began to enslave them.

The subject of theatre-going got great attention when I was a teenage student in the yeshiva in Baltimore. The Rosh Yeshiva was very strict in forbidding the boys to go to the movies.

When the question arose as to why one should not go there, the answer was given, in the name of the Chafetz Chaim, that it is "bittul Torah," wasting the time that really belongs to Torah study.

**Since the Yeshiva's day began at 7.30 a.m., and the only pauses were for breakfast, lunch, and supper, and then night seder followed, the reason was not too convincing. There was enough time to learn, even if one wasted an occasional hour or two on relaxation, the young students thought.**

There were frequent verbal chastisements, and they went this way: "Bernshtein! Do you go to the movies?" "Yes, rebbe." "When do you go?" "When there's a bargain price."

Then the rebbe turned to him and said: "So why don't you buy a can of pork and beans? I am told they are on sale at bargain prices." Now it was the turn of another student to come up with some good answers. The rebbe said: "Kenigsberg! Do you go to the movies?" "Yes, rebbe." "When do you go?" the rebbe asked. "When I have an extra 25 cents in my pocket." "Do you go often?" "No, rebbe." "Why not?" "Because I don't have an extra 25 cents in my pocket very often," answered the unfortunate student.

The clincher came when the young man who was the most affluent of all the students was asked: "Wolfson! Do you have an extra 25 cents in your pocket at regular intervals?" "Yes, rebbe." "Do you go to the movies?" "No, rebbe." To his credit be it said that this student, before he went to the yeshiva, had always gone to the movies. But, from the moment that he heard that the Rosh Yeshiva disapproved of it, he never went.

He was very wise, for not only did the Rosh Yeshiva prohibit it, but, in the Jerusalem Talmud, Avoda Zara, Chapter 1:7, 7 A in the Piotrokow edition, it is Rabbi Meir who says that "he who enters the theatre is guilty of idolatry."

**Still, the Talmud teaches in Tractate Shabbas 150 A, that for mitzvah purposes "one may go to theatres, and circuses, and basilicas. . . ." So, if you are one of those who cannot fall asleep in the quiet of your bedroom, but you can and do fall into a blissful sleep amid the bustle and the roar of all that deafening sound . . . if you cannot sleep except when seated in a chair in the movies, I suppose you may be permitted to go there.**

*Want to develop positive framework in Canada*

# Jews and Moslems agree to hold discussions

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL — Canadian Jewish Congress and the Council of the Moslem Communities of Canada have agreed for the first time to discuss on an ongoing basis mutual concerns of a local nature.

The informal agreement "to set up a mechanism" for future dialogue was an outgrowth of the recent three-day Canadian Conference on Religion and World Peace held in Toronto. The Christian groups attending also expressed a desire to be partners in this new inter-denominational group.

Edward Wolkove, past Quebec chairman of CJC said such issues as the breakdown of family life, poverty, the situation of the native peoples of Canada and the potential for a nuclear holocaust in the world are possible subjects for discussion between Jews, Moslems and Christians.

**"CJC would like to stick to the common concerns we have as Canadians and as religious groups. We do not want to become involved with issues in the Middle East. . . . Our first goal is to get to know each other," said Wolkove.**

Other CJC representatives at the conference were Rabbi Erwin Schild, of Adath Israel Synagogue in Toronto, who will sit on the planning committee for the group; Rabbi Robert Sternberg, director of the CJC national religious committee; and Rabbi Allan Langner, of Congregation Beth-El, past chairman of the religious committee.

CJC presently meets about once every two months with the Canadian Conference of Catholic Bishops and the Canadian Council of Churches, which speaks on behalf of Protestants.

Langner called the agreement with the Moslems a "very important and positive step.

**"We are not going to resolve the problems of the Middle East; we remain ardent Zionists. But within the Canadian framework we can develop a positive friendship and avoid unnecessary unpleasantness. Perhaps when peace does come in the Middle East, we can regard each other as friends," he said.**

Wolkove said the subject of making contact with the Moslem community had come up several times at its meetings with Christians in the past.

"At the conference we (the CJC representatives) were sitting beside the Moslems and we started talking. The Moslems kept referring to us as their brothers. We invited them for private discussions after the regular agenda. They accepted, and then the idea for a interdenominational group resulted," Wolkove explained.

The conference was called out of concern for the buildup of nuclear armaments in the world. Representatives of the Canadian Indian, Buddist and Sikh communities were present as well.

Langer set a precedent a couple of years ago when he invited a local Arab Christian clergyman, Rev. Joseph Shaheen, to speak at his synagogue. Shaheen later attended an interfaith luncheon at CJC.

In his address to the conference, Langer said that peace and religion are the same thing, and the term "holy war" is objectionable.

"Sometimes war is a necessary evil, but only peace is holy. The alternative to peace is a nuclear holocaust."

He stressed the importance of educating children about peace, calling for a revision of the history and other textbooks used in schools. "Too many of our heroes were war heroes; it is time to start talking about those who fought for peace."

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# *Weizmann Institute inaugurates new Dobrin centre for nutrition*

REHOVOT — **The Melvyn A. Dobrin Centre for Nutrition and Plant Research, a Canadian project that will permit Israel's Weizmann Institute of Science to step up its contributions to the fight against hunger, was inaugurated last week in the presence of a host of Canadians, including members of the Dobrin family, Canadian ambassador Joseph Stanford, Murray Koffler, chairman of the board of the Institute's Canadian Society, James Kay, the society's president and I. C. Pollock, vice-president.**

Lord Sieff of Brimpton, chairman of the institute's board of governors, spoke at the dedication ceremony of Dobrin's "integrity, his direct and honest approach to people and problems and his deep and genuine concern for those who work for and with him.

In his reply to the tribute, Dobrin, from Montreal, expressed his pleasure at being permitted to associate himself with efforts "to work on the solution of problems which, however important they are to Israel, will confer far greater benefit upon millions in hungry lands beyond these borders.

"It is to the credit of this country," he continued, "that — even as it copes with the urgencies of its own security, of a hostile political climate, of economic warfare and diplomatic isolation — the people of Israel do not question why intellectual and scientific resources should be devoted in such large measure to the humanitarian concern of healing the sick and nourishing the starving in our troubled world."

The Dobrin Centre will co-ordinate all agriculturally related research currently under way at the institute and serve as a clearing house for the initiation of new investigations in this area.

Activities to be undertaken by the centre include basic research into the physiology and genetics of plants, as well as such applied projects as the breeding of more nutritious wheat, higher yielding and hardier barley, castor beans, cucumbers and melons. The biological effects of extensively used pesticides and fungicides will also be studied.

The Dobrin Centre for Nutrition and Plant Research is to be directed by Prof. Moshe Feldman of the institute's plant genetics department. Feldman specializes in the genetics, cytology and evolution of wheat and its wild relatives.

Several years ago, Feldman initiated a program aimed at utilizing Israeli wild wheat for the improvement of cultivated wheat. To do so, he and his colleagues are developing cytogenetic techniques for screening useful characteristics in the wild varieties and transferring them to cultivated wheat.

# CJC committee will publicize Falashas' plight

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL — Canadian Jewish Congress has established a Committee for Ethiopian Jewry to publicize the dangerous situation the estimated 30,000 Black Jews in that African country are facing.

The committee, with headquarters in Toronto, is chaired by Montreal CEGEP professor Bruce Gottlieb. The first meeting of the new committee will take place Nov. 26 in Toronto, where a plan of action will be discussed, said Gottlieb.

The CJC committee is separate from the Canadian Association for Ethiopian Jewry, which was created a few months ago. Also based in Toronto, the association is co-chaired by Gottlieb and Baruch Tegegne, an Ethiopian Jew presently living in Montreal who was active in helping his people settle in Israel.

The association, unlike the committee, is concerned with helping the Ethiopian Jews, or Falashas, leave Ethiopia — which has no "official" emigration — as well as integrate into Israel life. The funds it raises have, to date, come entirely from private sources.

Three Ethiopian Jews arrived in Montreal in September through the association's efforts, the first ever to emigrate directly to North America. Their identities have been kept confidential to protect their relatives still in Ethiopia, say association officials.

These individuals are the first of several Ethiopian Jews the association hopes will settle here, made possible by the friendly relations Canada maintains with Ethiopia. It is expected that any who come will eventually move to Israel.

# Dissidents supported

**A motion proposed by MP Flora MacDonald on Nov. 7, urging the case of Anatoly Scharansky's and other Soviet dissidents "be brought to the attention of the signatories to the Helsinki Agreement, and particularly to the attention of the Soviet Union at the Madrid conference by the Canadian delegation" received unanimous consent of the House of Commons.**

**The Canadian Jewish News reported in a story about Scharansky's wife [Nov. 13] that NDP leader Ed Broadbent introduced the motion, which passed unanimously. But Broadbent introduced a similar motion on Nov. 4 which failed to pass.**

**Miss MacDonald presented the motion again, stating that she did not want it "construed by certain countries that what happened on [Nov. 4] was a weakening of the resolve of this House that Mr. Scharansky be freed . . ."**

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# The Trifa case

Valerian Trifa has been charged with committing mass murder in Romania during World War II. As a leader of the fascist, virulently anti-Jewish Iron Guard, Trifa is said to have been responsible for unleashing a pogrom that left more than 3,000 Jews dead.

Despite this alleged crime, Trifa has lived in freedom in the U.S. all these years.

**Last week, however, the U.S. justice department moved to deport Trifa, filing legal papers with the Immigration and Naturalization Service in Detroit.**

**In August, Trifa surrendered his naturalization papers to federal authorities in Detroit and, in effect, relinquished his citizenship after a five-year legal struggle.**

These developments convey the impression that Trifa, a bishop in the Romanian Orthodox Church, is on the verge of being brought to justice. This may very well be the case. But Trifa may yet elude the net that has been cast his way. On Nov. 18, a hearing was due to be held on the case. At this writing, we can only hope that time has finally run out on him.

Trifa, 66, has been a hunted man ever since he reportedly shed the blood of thousands of innocent Romanians in an orgy of violence in Bucharest, the capital, in 1941. He entered the U.S. from Italy in 1950 as a displaced person, claiming he was fleeing his totalitarian country.

Sympathetic to anti-Communists, the U.S. government granted Trifa a visa and, in 1957, citizenship. Trifa, of course, neglected to tell immigration officials of his background. The omission may cost him dearly, for it was on the basis of his omissions that the justice department nailed him to the wall.

Trifa deserves no mercy, and we trust he will receive none from the U.S. government. His alleged crimes are so unspeakable and obscene that even a sentence of death would appear to be mild. But at this point, he has yet to be deported to Romania.

As Trifa and everyone associated with his case knows, it is a long way from Detroit to Bucharest.

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# Project Renewal progress

No series can be written about Israel without mention of Project Renewal — the gigantic effort of the Israeli government, in partnership with the Disaspora, to clear up the slums of the country.

**Why does a new country like Israel have slums? Well, as Harry Rosen of the Jewish Agency explained to a Toronto United Jewish Appeal mission, "we built instant slums in 1948 when thousnads of refugees poured into the country just after the state was established. There was no time for planning. We built houses by dividing the number needed by the amount of dollars available. It was all supposed to be a temporary setup. But the wars and continued arrival of olim turned the temporary shelter into permanent homes."**

Now, said Rosen, Israel is paying dearly. Those shabby houses and apartments are producing an unfortunate breed of Israelis. The parents are poor; the kids are school dropouts and turning to drugs and crime. These slums, as Rosen put it, are a social diesease which has to be stamped out.

But as big as the undertaking is, Project Renewal is making some progress. Local community committees, twinned with committees from sponsoring communities in the Diaspora, are working out plans to bring new life and new hope to the people of the slums. We visited Kiryat Menahem, in Jerusalem — the area for which Toronto is responsible — and the chairman of the local committee proudly reported on the progress which has been made. Not earthshaking — but at least things are being done.

As long as the Diaspora provides half the funds (the Israel government is putting up the other half) and some constructive know-how, Project Renewal could shape up as one of the greatest achievements ever of the Jewish state. No other country in the world has ever undertaken such a vast social-building task (Project Renewal involves 140 slum areas and 200,000 people) but in Israel it's taken for granted that the impossible only takes a little longer.

# Diary of a People

# The Slansky trials

By DAVID BIRKAN

On Nov. 24, 1952, Rudolph Slansky and seven other high-ranking Jews in Czechoslovakia's Communist Party were sentenced to death for having worked as "Zionist spies . . . in collusion with the American Joint Distribution Committee."

The implications of their conviction and the year of interrogation and show trials that preceded it were many:

• So soon after Hitler's death, the iron will of another dictator was once again being implemented through a network of obedient hierarchies.

• It was the first instance in the history of Communism that the anti-semitic accusation of a worldwide Jewish conspiracy was openly proclaimed by authorities.

• In one of the most assimilated and self-proclaimed egalitarian societies, Jews were once again plucked out and destroyed for having been born Jewish.

Slansky joined Czechoslovakia's Communist Party in 1921, at age 20. Working and rising in its echelons, he became a member of the country's national assembly in 1935. During the German occupation, he served with the Soviets on the Ukrainian front, returning during the Slovak suprising of 1944 to fight with the partisans. After the war, he was named secretary-general, second only to the country's prime minister, Klement Gottwald.

Slansky's tenure coincided with Stalin's postwar efforts to clinch Soviet rule over the eastern bloc countries, intensified by Yugoslavia's recent withdrawal and by his increasing anti-semitic paranoia.

The final of the three stages of Soviet domination — working with other Socialist parties; depriving them of their effective power; and finally, annihilating them — fell on Czechoslovakia in 1950. While now the sole possessor of the country's political power, its Communist Party was fragmented.

With direct Soviet participation, show trials were arranged to consolidate power with two leaders unquestionably loyal to Moscow — Gottwald and Anton Zapotocky, trade union head. Fourteen high ranking officials were hauled in, 11 of them Jews.

In a Communist version of the Inquisition, the 11 were tortured, humiliated and mocked into "confessing" that their ardent work of a lifetime was a sham, a cover-up for their true activivties — undermining the country on behalf of the Zionists and Americans.

Two Israeli citizens of Czechoslovak background who happened to be in Prague at the time — a Communist, Mordechai Oren, and a trade officer, Shimon Orenstein — were forced to testify against Slansky.

The latent anti-semitism of the populace was skilfully manipulated to create an appropriately vicious atmosphere. Slansky and the other Jews were executed within 48 hours after sentence was passed, to obviate any chance of appeal.

Orenstein, who has written extensively in Hebrew and Yiddish on the Prague trials, emphasized that the Czechoslovak leadership was itself not anti-semitic, being tied to Jews through shared struggles, long friendships and marriages. The fact that these leaders were able to put aside personal feelings in the service of the state, according to Orenstein, "bespeaks a ruthlessness more terrible than the passions of anti-semitism."

Slansky and the others had been, first and foremost, Communists. They had often denounced Zionsim as the political urge of a particular national group, destructive to the common Socialist utopia. The strictest implementation of the big lie technique was needed to make the Czechoslovaks believe, at least for the period of the trial that Slansky himself was a Zionist. (He was exonerated in 1963 and restored posthumously to the party in 1968.)

What Hitler and his bureacrats had shown in the West, Stalin now demonstrated in the East: a Jew by birth is a Jew until his death.

# *Divergent mix of olim resides in Dimona despite conspicuously absent conveniences*

By GLORIA L. CHARNES

**DIMONA, Israel** —

This is the town that defied demographers. This is the town that made it.

The name signifies make-believe, because no one actually thought it would get off the drawing board. Founded less than 25 years ago, largely through Ben Gurion's inspiration and a large measure of chutzpah, it lies 20 miles southeast of Beersheba, with scattered clusters of Bedouin tents adorning the desolate dunams which intervene. It is two hours from Jerusalem by car through the West Bank — in Israel considered quite a distance.

The first arrivals, 36 Jews from Morocco, took one bewildered look at the unkind terrain and were ready to leave. They couldn't, for there was no way of getting back, nor a home to return to. Reluctantly they remained — they had no alternative — as did the subsequent waves of newcomers who migrated here.

Dimona's creation was conceived to assimilate the masses of olim when absorption experts concluded correctly that agriculture was no longer the answer for effectively implementing resettlement.

Despite distinct forebodings about its survival, Dimona is regarded favorably by experts in urban planning. In its first seven years, the population expanded from zero to 13,000. Steadily there has been a progressive increase, until now the inhabitants number roughly 30,000.

Dimona's olim are a divergent, colorful mix — a lively, heterogeneous contrast to the tedium of the arid desert landscapes: Jews from central European countries, from North Africa, South America, India, remote republics in the Soviet Union, and Black Hebrews from Chicago.

Of Dimona's residents, a minority — only 20% — are of European background. The Bene Israel group, whose women are clad in saris, are thought to have departed Galilee almost two millenium ago, were rediscovered in India in the 17th century, and introduced to the tenets of the faith long forgotten.

Dimona's Black Hebrews maintain they have historical connections. Their rationale: they are descended from the Ethiopian family of King Solomon and the Queen of Sheba, hence constituting prior claim to the Holy Land. They have renounced their U.S. citizenship and plan to remain permanently. They receive housing, other forms of assistance and use the community hall for activities.

These Black Hebrews do not drink or smoke; they fast on the Sabbath, are vegetarians and practice polygamy. Their religion allows them seven wives. So far the most any of the men have taken are four — a somewhat scandalous quantity in the eyes of the monogamous Israelis.

**This rough, barren settlement town with few refinements has come a long way. There are wide, paved streets, a spacious town square, nurseries, child care centre, high schools, public parks, and a climate superior to Tel Aviv because of the absence of humidity. Two large cotton plants each employ almost 1,500 workers. In the beginning, a considerable number of immigrants from primitive environments displayed a morbid fear of factory machines. This is no longer a problem.**

Attractive incentives encourage newcomers: rentals heavily subsidized; substantial personal benefits, tuition exemptions.

Despite attempts to ease integration, there are hardships, too. Conveniences taken for granted are conspicuously absent, or were.

Hannah, a vivacious teacher, recalls: "For three months we were without a stove or refrigerator. But there are advantages. There is no stove or refrigerator to repair. And when they are finally installed, you appreciate your stove and refrigerator that much more."

Employed in Dimona's school system are more than 50 young women wearing soldiers' uniforms, members of the regular army whom the military has assigned for service in the classrooms. At one time, almost half the teachers here were part of the armed forces, completing their two-year tour of duty as instructors in the schools.

Absorption has never been simple. One of the city officials, a former university professor with degrees from Columbia and Michigan State, says: "We have immigrants from all over the world. They don't have the western traditions for cleanliness. Standards are difficult to maintain. Garbage accumulates. People are careless about sanitation.

"Since this is a development town," he admits, "there is a lack of cultural opportunity. We're trying to remedy this by introducing lectures, concerts, theatre, by establishing a library, a museum, so there are acceptable alternatives — some place to go in addition to the movies. We have a conservatory of music which 400 kids attend. The teachers are mostly Russian immigrants.

**"Several years ago a petition was signed demanding an orthopedic surgeon. There was no X-ray in town. The director of medical services complained he didn't have a decent pair of surgical scissors. We're very much behind in this area," he confesses, "but we're catcing up."**

He noted candidly: "There's an essential ingredient absent here. Call it social engineering, an elementary American know-how. It's manifested in small ways. For example, the Black Hebrews can automatically organize their kids for baseball games. But even the East Europeans don't show initiative or resourcefulness in utilizing facilities."

He continued with a direct observation: "As for the Israeli establishment, it is unreceptive to any suggestions. Not only is there a reluctance, but an incapacity to change, if it's 'never been done before'."

But despite the bureaucratic obstinance, Dimona is a town that prospers, amidst the hot, dismal, inhospitable desert sand. Its complex population presents richly diverse traditions in music, dance, dress, religious practices and culinary habits.

As a long-time resident remarked: "Our variety of differences illustrates the symphonic orchestration of Jewish life. We have a people here who exhibit warmth and emotional generosity, who have a talent for Oriental graciousness, who are accustomed to all kinds of dissimilarities."

There is, in addition to the desolation of the desert, peace and serenity here, and a wild form of beauty, a grandeur rising from the unrelieved acres of wasteland. A superb climate . . . no air pollution. The heat is intense in summer, but a dry heat that cools off by evening. "We don't have air conditioning. We can't afford it and we don't need it," the natives jest.

"This is where the action is, not in metropolitan centres, but in development towns, which in reality are underdeveloped," the city official comments. "It's a place where you can really be counted, where what you do does make a difference. There's a tremendous spirit of volunteerism, a frontier spirit," he reflects.

As he sums up: "It's not an achievement oriented society. It's activity oriented, with an independent streak of non-subvervience. In Dimona you can argue and win and make your point; in large cities you can't make the slightest dent."

# Black Jews have "special role in Israel"

By NECHEMIA MEYERS

**JERUSALEM** —

Before I could begin interviewing Avraham Hagans in Jerusalem, he insisted that I accompany him to evening prayers at a local synagogue.

This was not an unusual request, for like many Jerusalemites, Avraham is very observant. Unlike most of the rest, however, he is black, one of some 80 Black Jews from the United States who now live in Israel.

Born John Hagans in the tiny town of Kinley, North Carolina, he never even met a Jew during his childhood, though he was aware of the family tradition that one of his great-grandparents was a Jew from the Caribbean island of St. Thomas. For this reason, and out of a general sense of curiosity, he began to take an interest in Judaism, particularly after he left North Carolina to join the U.S. army in 1947.

His interest grew stronger when he was stationed in the German city of Nurenberg, where he made friends with a local Jewish family and began to attend services at a Nurenberg synagogue.

However, he couldn't communicate with the congregants, most of whom were Yiddish-speaking displaced persons, and he also had virtually no contact with Jews in the U.S. army, for it was still segregated at that time and all the men in his unit were Blacks.

Only after Avraham was discharged and began studying at Rutgers University in New Jersey, where he eventually earned an MA in education, did he establish meaningful ties with the Jewish community, ties which eventually led to his conversion by an Orthodox rabbi belonging to the Habad chassidim.

**Avraham, who now lives in Jerusalem and sends his four children to ultra-Orthodox schools, came to Israel because he believes this is where Jews belong, whatever their background. But he and his fellow Black Jews from the U.S. — who should not be confused with the self-styled Black Hebrews now living in the Beersheba area — feel that they have a special role to play in this country. In the first instance, it is the promotion of immigration to Israel of other Black Jews, of whom there are an estimated 9,000 in New York, New Jersey, California and elsewhere in the U.S. Equally important in their eyes, however, is the presentation of Israel's case to Blacks in general, and Black visitors to Israel in particular.**

Such an information campaign is badly needed says Shifra Yakir, another Black Israeli from the United States. "Many of the Black tourists," she declares, "are pro-Arab, despite the fact that Arabs were among the first to enslave Blacks and that there are still Black slaves in Saudi Arabia today. Moreover, they have misconceptions about Jews, with whom they have generally only come into contact as landlords and bosses. It is our job to show them that Jews work in many fields and also, no less important, come in all colors."

[Horizons photo]

**Avraham Hagans [right], one of the Black Jews who came to Israel from the United States, participates in morning prayer at the Western Wall.**

Shifra, born Adrianne Hendrix in Columbus, Ohio, had Jewish ritual objects in her home, which leads her to believe that her father, who died when she was very young, may have been a practicing Jew. But she, in any case, was brought up as a Protestant.

It was in university that she began to study Judaism and eventually looked for a rabbi to convert her. At first she spoke to a Reform rabbi, who offered to arrange the conversion. She decided, however, that authentic Judaism was only to be found among the Orthodox and so she sought, and eventually obtained an Orthodox conversion.

Shifra's first 18 months in Israel were spent at a religious kibbutz, Ein Zurim, where she learned Hebrew and made a host of friends.

Shifra feels certain that most of the U.S. Black Jews who have come here will stay, probably to a greater extent than other Jewish immigrants from the U.S.

# It's hard to be - and to remain - a Jew

By J. B. SALSBERG

Our forefathers have long ago concluded that it is "hard to be a Jew" (shver tzu zein a Yid).

In most instances this expression of our collective experiences was based on our recurring confrontations with discrimination, persecution, progroms and threats of physical extinction, from Haman to Hitler. It was a literal expression of the unpleasant facts of Jewish life.

The complaint that it's hard to be a Jew was also voiced in later periods when formal equality was proclaimed in lands where Jews had lived for centuries. The lament of our mistreatment under the latter conditions was, of course, a more muted one, as if to say that it isn't easy to be a Jew even under formal equality, but at least we can live with it.

Frank Richardson

But the old expression is also heard in places where the general community atmosphere towards its small Jewish enclaves is free of unfriendliness. Why, then, the complaint that it's hard to be a Jew in such conditions? **Because it's often harder to be and to remain Jewish in places where it's not difficult to be a Jew than it is to retain Jewishness where it is hard to be a Jew.**

I become keenly aware of this paradox when even I visit some of our smaller Jewish communities. The Jews of such centres have to battle harder, much harder, to retain a collective Jewish identity than is the case with the rest of us who live in metropolitan communities. And I find, as a rule, that in such smaller centres there are a few individuals who willingly bear the burden of keeping Jewishness alive in their towns and of keeping the lifelines with Canadian and world Jewry alive and functioning in both directions.

It is such dedicated men and women that are the real heroes, often our unsung heroes in the battle for the preservation and the continuity of Jewish life in this country.

I confess to a long-standing affection towards our people in those smaller centres. This feeling was strengthened by my recent visit to a number of such communities.

We in Ontario, unlike most other provinces, are fortunate in having a large and virile Jewish centre that is linked with a considerable hinterland to cater to and to draw from. While Toronto is the metropolis, communities like those in Hamilton, Ottawa, London, and Windsor are large enough to have viable Jewish communities that are reasonably able to meet their varied local requirements.

Then there are somewhat smaller centres like those in Kitchener-Waterloo, Thunder Bay (often helped by Winnipeg), Brantford, etc., whose needs make more frequent calls on the varied Jewish facilities that are available to them in Toronto.

But the much smaller Jewish islands scatterd throughout the province from Cornwall to Thunder Bay and from Welland to Sudbury need assistance most and rarely receive the full measure of help that they require and pray for from Toronto.

This is not due to an under-estimation of ther needs, but to the difficulty (in money and manpower) to extend the wings of Canadian Jewish Congress service branches adequately. So my heart goes out to the individuals in the small centres who struggle so valiantly against enormous odds to keep the flame burning brightly.

Recently I visited and addressed our people in Windsor (a special, selected group there), Sault Sainte Marie, Stratford and Owen Sound. In each centre there were sunny as well as shadowy sides to be noted . . . but in everyone of them I found a heart-warming determination to overcome difficulties, to survive and to reach new goals.

In some centres that warm feeling was due chiefly to the unbelievable zeal and dedication of one or two individuals in the community and in others, like Owen Sound, to the community as a whole and to the women in particular who guard the ramparts and provide the sustenance as well. Owen Sound is truly blessed with a group of Jewish Women of Valor and their synagogue-centre reflects it in abundance.

In Sault Ste. Marie I got the distinct impression that Frank Richardson, a person of medium height is really a giant of a man. I can't visualize that Jewish community functioning without him. Each of his pockets carries the records of a different segment of the community's activities.

On top of all his "Jewish responsibilities" Richardson manages to be a leader of the Canadian war veterans of the city, a business consultant an accountant, etc., etc., etc.

Stratford, too, is kept going by a tiny handful of praiseworthy individuals of varied backgrounds.

I suggest that Congress should select a man or woman of the year from among our dedicated people in the small, scattered communities of our povince and thus demonstrate our appreciation of their Jewish dedication in the hinterlands of Canadian Jewry.

Glory to them all!

## *Cabinet committee studies possibility of prosecuting war criminals*

# Kaplan feels he was prepared for solicitor-general's portfolio

**On Parliament Hill**

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

OTTAWA —

Bob Kaplan is on the firing line every day, but he seems to thrive in the jaws of adversity.

Canada's new solicitor-general, who is responsible for the internal order and for the security of the country, heads a ministry which is very vulnerable to public criticism and chock full of problems.

"I have already served longer than the average solicitor-general of the last three years or so, which makes me, in a sense, a veteran," says Kaplan, a boyishly handsome man of 43 whose dark good looks would commend him to any Hollywood director or casting agent.

The Prime Minister, Pierre Trudeau, promoted Kaplan to ministerial rank eight months ago. "He told me the solicitor-general's job would be very demanding," says Kaplan, who has known his boss for many years. "I didn't doubt it."

A Toronto MP, Kaplan oversees the RCMP (and its intelligence arm), Canada's prisons and the National Parole Board. He is, as well, in charge of developing policy for the nation's criminal justice system.

**Alleged war criminals living in Canada also fall within his purview, and at the moment he and an inter-ministerial committee are studying the possibility of prosecuting them for crimes they reportedly committed against Jews and Christians during the Holocaust.**

A lawyer by profession, Kaplan was the Liberal Party's immigration and citizenship critic during Joe Clark's short-lived Conservative government. "I didn't expect to get the solicitor-general's portfolio," he admits, "but I feel prepared for it. I haven't found it difficult to assimilate the concepts involved.

"I haven't found it hard to get used to the work," Kaplan adds. "It seems I've been doing this for a long time."

In Ottawa, the arena in which he operates, Kaplan has drawn mostly praise to date.

"He has a good reputation within the department," says Gerard McNeil, a Canadian Press reporter who covers the solicitor-general's office. "They say he's going in pretty good directions and is engaged in the job. They have a pretty high opinion of him. Kaplan has a grip on things."

Andrew Szende, a Toronto Star reporter based in Ottawa, echoes McNeil's assessment. "He's considered a competent guy, and he doesn't get into trouble politically or otherwise."

Allan Lawrence, the Conservative critic in the House of Commons, is disappointed that Kaplan has not followed through on some of his party's attempted reforms. But Lawrence recognizes the difficulty of the portfolio, which he held last year. "It takes a rather long time to get acclimatized to the job, which is an important but neglected department in the government."

In a sense, Kaplan, the son of a realtor, has been preparing himself for the rigors of federal politics for as long as he can remember.

Stemming from Polish and Russian stock, Kaplan was born in Toronto. His father, Charles, who died some years ago, was well known in the city. Pearl, his mother, was until recently an administrator at the Ontario Institute For Studies In Education. The Kaplans had one other child, Mickey, now a chartered accountant who resides in North York.

**Bob Kaplan studied sociology at the University of Toronto, then law, and was called to the bar in 1963. He met Pierre Trudeau during his student days, when the latter was a University of Montreal professor. Kaplan and Trudeau were introduced as they were about to embark on a study trip to Africa sponsored by several Canadian universities. "We traveled together down the Niger River by barge," says Kaplan, smiling. "It seems such a long time ago."**

In 1968, when he was 31, Kaplan was elected to Parliament, representing the riding of Don Valley. Four years later, Jim Gillies, a Conservative candidate unseated Kaplan.

"For a time, I thought my defeat marked the end of my political career," he muses. "I thought the 1972 parliament would last four or five years and I would get wrapped up in my law practice."

Trudeau called an election in 1974, and Kaplan ran in York Centre, which Liberal incumbent James Walker vacated when he retired. York Centre, in northern Toronto, is populated by fairly substantial numbers of Jews and Italians.

In the intervening years, Kaplan became one of the Liberals' young rising stars, serving as parliamentary secretary to the ministers of finance and national health and welfare, and as chairman of the House of Commons' committee on finance, trade and economic affairs. He also represented Canada at the United Nations and at the Geneva Disarmament Conference.

Despite his good notices, a cabinet seat eluded Kaplan's grasp. His luck changed last year, when three Liberal ministers from Toronto lost their seats in the election. "Kaplan had always been in line," says an observer who prefers anonymity. "That he was left out was, you might say, an accident of geography. There were simply too many Toronto MPs in the cabinet."

When the cabinet was sworn in last March, Kaplan and Herb Gray, the minister of industry, trade and commerce, became its only Jewish members. At the ceremony, both men wore yarmulkes.

**"Frankly, I didn't think the Liberals would be back in power so quickly," says Kaplan, who maintains an apartment one block away from his office in Ottawa. "But when the Conservative budget was tabled, I was one of the first in the party to call for an election. I thought, however, that something would happen to prevent an election."**

Although Kaplan appears to have mastered the intricacies of his multifaceted portfolio, he hasn't accustomed himself to his ministerial status — the chauffeur-driven limousines, the RCMP escorts, the army of personnel at his beck and call, the deference shown to him.

"It should be hard to get used to," he says, referring to the post. "It's not something I want to take for granted."

In reply to a question, Kaplan says his personal life hasn't really changed as a result of his new duties. "It's the same, but there's less of it. I'm in Toronto every weekend, but for shorter periods of time."

Kaplan's wife, Estherelke, is the daughter of Joe Tanenbaum, a well-known Toronto philanthropist. They have three children, aging in range from 14 to 17, and live in an apartment on the fringes of Forest Hill.

In common with his cabinet colleagues, Kaplan usually has a long, tiring day. He rises at 6, perhaps earlier when the occasion demands, and he is working by 6.30, scanning documents and reading a selection of the hundreds of letters from inmates he receives every week. At 10.30 that night, he is invariably back home in his rented apartment, either ready to sleep or to practice his French.

"Languages," he says, "are a kind of hobby of mine. I speak Italian fairly well. I like to read French Canadian literature." He suddenly laughed. "Last week, I was reading a report in French on the FLQ crisis. In high school I thought I would be an interpreter."

Cycling is another one of Kaplan's pastimes. A few years ago, he and his wife wrote "Bicycling in Toronto," which sold over 30,000 copies in two editions.

"I was riding a bike in the days long before adults discovered cycling," he says. "We were instrumental in promoting the bicycle path system in Toronto."

Though he keeps an old five-speed Raleigh bike on hand in his Ottawa flat, Kaplan scarcely has time to cycle. "Once in a while, I cycle to work," he says.

At least once a week, Kaplan (and his aides) flies to different cities in Canada, delivering speeches on subjects relevant to his portfolio. He's also made appearances in New York City and Caracas, Venezuela, where he attended a UN crime conference. "I was called back to Canada after a few days. There was trouble in a Laval (Quebec) penitentiary."

**The constant travel doesn't bother him. "I can work easily on a plane. It's interesting work. You don't get bored easily."**

Trudeau, he confides, is a hard taskmaster. "He's very demanding of himself, and others. He expects a lot from his ministers."

In general, Kaplan hopes to achieve several goals as solicitor-general:

"We want to develop a criminal justice system that is more cost efficient, just and humane and, finally, accountable to its masters, the Canadian people."

In the area of criminal justice, Kaplan wants to be able to table legislation dealing with young offenders to replace the current Juvenile Delinquents Act. He wants to develop sentencing alternatives for convicted offenders, putting greater emphasis on community programs.

He wants to change drug laws relating to cannabis offences, but he points out that he has no intention of legalizing or condoning the use of marijuana. The government, he reveals, plans to make possession punishable by $100 fines, and to implement an education program telling students of the drug's danger.

**"I personally feel it inappropriate that any Canadian caught with a small amount of marijuana for personal use should face the embarrassment and indignity of fingerprints and photographs, the possibility of imprisonment and the stigma of a criminal record," he observes.**

In policing and law enforcement, Kaplan plans to suggest amendments to the RCMP Act and to introduce a mechanism for receiving public complaints, so as to make the federal police more accountable to the public. Kaplan may very well move in this direction following the release next month of the McDonald Commission report on alleged RCMP wrongdoing.

On the question of internal security, Kaplan says he will try to develop a national policy vis-a-vis the control and operation of intelligence-gathering agencies. As solicitor-general, he has been exposed to the shadowy worlds of espionage, counter-espionage and subversion. "This is one of the most fascinating aspects of my job," he says, declining to divulge further details.

Solicitor-General Robert Kaplan

In the field of corrections, Kaplan will place emphasis on upgrading and approving a number of programs, particularly in inmate employment and education. "My desire to establish as normal an institutional environment as possible is based, to a great extent, on the realization that virtually all inmates return to society at some time."

Kaplan says he will not support any move to reduce the mandatory 25-year minimum life sentence prisoners convicted of first-degree murder must serve before being considered for parole. "I think it raises problems, but it's viewed by Canadians as a trade-off off for capital punishment and will remain in the books."

He is opposed to capital punishment, repealed in 1976, but he acknowledges that the majority of Canadians favor it. "I can see it reinstated if the murder rate goes up. But it hasn't in the last four years. Figures show clearly that violent crime is on the decline in Canada."

On war criminals residing in Canada, Kaplan is firm and yet vague.

In March of 1979, when he was a backbencher, he introduced a private member's bill — C-125 — that would deprive a Canadian of citizenship if he or she were convicted of having been a war criminal. In his speech in the House of Commons, Kaplan remarked that Canadian immigration authorities had been more zealous in ferreting out Communists rather than suspected war criminals.

The bill died on the order paper, but Kaplan has pursued the issue. In April, he met Nazi hunter Simon Wiesenthal in Washington. According to Wiesenthal, hundreds of war criminals live here.

**Kaplan says that an inter-ministerial semi-final report has been written and will *be forwarded soon to a cabinet committee* for consideration. The committee will then formulate policy. And when will the policy, whatever it is, become official? "I'm learning in government that things take longer than I thought. There's honest work being done."**

Ideally, war criminals should be prosecuted, Kaplan notes. "But under the present system of law, I don't honestly believe they can be brought to justice," he concedes. "This shows the limitations of our system . . ."

It is too early to predict, he says, whether the laws pertaining to war criminals will in fact be changed.

**Kaplan was asked about section 11[e] of the Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms, now before Parliament. Under it, anyone charged with an offence has the right not to be found guilty on account of any act or omission that at the time of the act or omission did not constitute an offence.**

The danger, as one observer put it recently, is that if the section is passed in its present form, the word "offence" could be narrowly interpreted to exclude war crimes and crimes against humanity for not having been mentioned in Canadian statute law during World War II.

Such an interpretation, it is felt, could block the trial in Canada of war criminals, and prevent their extradition to West Germany.

Kaplan believes that the Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms, which would be embodied in constitutional reform, is "consistent with the sense of justice of most Canadians."

He elaborated: "It's unfair, in a profound sense, to make something that was lawful into something that isn't, retroactively."

Kaplan, who must strike a balance between individual and collective rights in this increasingly complex society, doesn't know how long he'll remain in politics.

"It's an open-ended question," he says. "But I don't want it to be my last career . . . Politics is a calling that ought to be available to other Canadians. There are good people, just in my riding alone, who should be given the opportunity to serve."

**In the meantime, Kaplan is committed to the political game. And as solicitor-general, he'll have plenty of chances to prove whether he can make his mark in the nation's capital.**

# PRO & CON

## *Jews were divided in support of Carter*

**A new U.S. president will be inaugurated next January in the wake of Ronald Reagan's defeat of Jimmy Carter at the polls.**

**Throughout the election campaign, Reagan and Carter stumped the country with strong pro-Israel statements, leading some observers to believe there was actually little difference in their respective policies.**

**Jews were caught up in the debate, and election results showed that Reagan and Carter almost shared in the harvest of Jewish votes. Carter won 45% of the Jewish vote and Reagan took 39%, with John Anderson and other candidates taking the rest.**

**On the eve of the election, The Jewish Press of New York City endorsed Reagan in an editorial, saying: "We are supporting Reagan because we feel we can no longer put our trust in the president . . ."**

**In a letter to The New York Times, Frank Lautenberg, former national chairman of the UJA, came out for Carter. He attacked columnist William Safire for his one-sided support of Reagan.**

**The contrast of views indicates the complexity of the issues and the ease with which a voter could support or reject a candidate.**

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**JEWISH PRESS**

Since last week's editorial endorsement of Ronald Reagan The Jewish Press has received numerous phone calls and letters from readers who asked for greater clarification on why we chose to support Ronald Reagan.

The decision to give our endorsement to Mr. Reagan was a not singular decision, it was the result of considerable input from rabbis and religious leaders from the entire nation.

The considerations were as follows.

If Mr. Carter was re-elected would he feel restrained by his need for future votes, to give Israel even modest consideration? Or if re-elected with no third term possible, would be force Israel to abandon the settlements and turn the West Bank into a Palestinian state?

Our feeling was that, Mr. Carter, through the advice of his security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski would definitely press for an independent Palestinian state! Why? Because on Jan. 9 of this year Libyan dictator Qadafi told the world that he was told by the president's brother that President Carter would radically change American policy in the Middle East after his re-election!

We believed Mr. Qadafi's statement, rather than Mr. Carter's press secretary's disavowal.

Around the end of last May, after a presidential emissary visited Saudi Arabia, Crown Prince Fahd of Saudi Arabia, in a newspaper interview said, ". . . we have been gratified by Washington's promises . . and the private assurances that a re-elected President Carter would bring Israel to heel."

We were also concerned about President Carter's invitation to the Russians in 1977, to participate in a "comprehensive" Middle East peace talk. Both Begin and Sadat rejected this, however, Sadat, without consulting the President arranged a trip to Israel to talk with Begin. This, we feel was a pivotal factor in the peace negotiations, not the orchestrated Camp David agreement.

**We were also dismayed when the President urged Congress to send planes to Saudi Arabia. In order to make that happen the President said they were to be stamped "defensive weapons" because they carried no "offensive weaponry" on them. However, once the jets were delivered Mr. Carter sought legislation to modify those jets so they could be used as offensive weapons that could literally have blown Israel off the map!**

Fortunately the Senate blocked his move — but no thanks to Mr. Carter.

Throughout the President's four years he promised that the United States would not deal with the PLO until the PLO accepted Israel's right to exist. Andrew Young our ambassador to the United Nations became the conduit through which negotiations were conducted with the PLO spokesman in this country. Young knew what he was expected to do. However the hue and cry was too much for the President, when the world learned of that betrayal. To save face, the President had Andrew Young resign and then his Washington brain trust produced a campaign in which it appeared that the entire incident was caused by the Jews.

When the resolution in the UN came up that called for dismantling of the West Bank settlements and declaring Israel's claim to an undivided Jerusalem illegal, Mr. Carter allowed the U.S. to go along by not calling for a veto. Only after he realized the damage that action would have on his reelection, did he reverse himself and blame it on Secretary of State Vance and UN Ambassador McHenry.

**What bothers us more than anything else is that Mr. Carter never once advocated the use of a veto when a pivotal question concerning Israel came up at the UN. Even when the resolution that called for a UN vote that would have undermined the status of Jerusalem as Israel's capital — Secretary of State Muskie did not exercise the veto! If the veto was not exercised in an election year, what could we expect once Carter is back in the White House with nothing more to gain? Would the next UN vote be a "yes" vote when the Arabs find another issue to smear and destroy Israel? We are inclined to think so!**

If Mr. Carter is re-elected we feel the indicators are present that would place the survival of Israel in severe jeopardy.

We have lost our trust in Mr. Carter's judgment, and we feel a tremendous credibility gap now exists!

With a new president — we feel certain we stand a fighting chance to see a new confidence develop in Israel.

Mr. Reagan has continuously voiced objection to any Soviet involvement in Mideast talks. He has stated time and time again his opposition to giving the Saudis any weaponry. And he has said it time and time again, that Jerusalem must remain under Israeli sovereignty!

We are supporting Mr. Reagan because we feel we can no longer put our trust in the president and the men he has picked to surround himself. The president's intentions might be noble, but his judgment is poor!

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By FRANK LAUTENBERG

Ronald Reagan's new-found support for Israel is in sharp contrast with his record during 20 years of public life.

During this long period, Reagan's name never appeared on the list of prominent American supporters of Israel. His campaign literature seeks to repair this defect, but as governor of the largest state in our country his touted record of support for Israel consists of an appearance at a pro-Israel rally during the Six Day War and signing a bill (which he did not initiate) that allowed the State of California to purchase Israel Bonds.

He never even visited the Jewish state despite the fact that Israel has been a focus of world attention for three decades and a critical factor in U.S. foreign policy.

Where was Ronald Reagan when:

- The Ford administration conducted a reassessment of its policies toward Israel and held up military economic aid as a political lever?
- The Nixon administration pressed Israel for withdrawal to the 1967 borders?
- His running mate, George Bush, was stating in the Security Council: "The expropriation or confiscation of land, the construction of housing on such land, the demolition or confiscation of buildings, including those having historic or religious significance, and the application of Israeli law to occupied portion of [Jerusalem] are detrimental to our common interests in the city?"
- When the Congress approved the sale of F-15's to Saudi Arabia in 1978?

It seems to have been forgotten that Reagan's recent proposal to the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations for the "Vaticanization" of Jerusalem as a possible solution. This is rejected by all Israelis. How does one reconcile the difference between the internationalization of Jerusalem as called for by Ronald Reagan and (Reagan's) position on Israeli sovereignty?

While Reagan was silent, President Carter was producing concrete benefits for Israel and its people by:

- Inspiring the Camp David Accords, the first agreement between Israel and any Arab neighbor.
- Providing Israel with almost $11 billion in military and economic assistance, including some of the most advanced military equipment.
- Assuring energy security with U.S. guarantees of an oil supply in case of emergency.
- Supporting legislation to combat the Arab boycott of Israel and implementing it with effective enforcement.

Unlike Ronald Reagan's preferred course of an arms race with the USSR, Jimmy Carter chose diplomacy as a means of reconciling differences, achieving, among other things, the release of 50,000 Soviet Jews choosing to emigrate.

Governor Reagan's support of Israel is basically comprised of untested campaign opportunism.

President Carter's record on Israel must be measured in a total context, even though many of us have disagreed sharply with him on votes at the United Nations relating to Jerusalem and Israeli sovereignty. We believe his commitment to a secure and peaceful Israel is fundamental and that he will remain a steadfast supporter in his second term.

## *LETTERS TO THE EDITOR*

# NCJW formed hearing impaired club; pro-Orthodox bias "saddens" reader

**Shalom Club**

Thank you for the article you did on the Open House program for the Jewish hearing impaired at the Jewish Community Centre. One important fact was omitted from the article and I would like to correct any confusion that may arise from the omission.

The Shalom Club for the Jewish hearing impaired was formed by the National Council of Jewish Women which had the foresight and experience to get this project off the ground, meeting a need that was neglected by the Jewish community.

Throughout this process, Council has included professional and lay involvement from various agencies in the Jewish community and the Jewish Community Centre is one of them. As part of a program to inform the Jewish hearing impaired of the agencies of the Jewish community, the JCC hosted an open house to invite and involve members of the Shalom group in activities at the JCC — e.g. Book Fair, children's programs, phys ed activities, etc. Hopefully other agencies will follow suit.

I know I speak on behalf of many in thanking the National Council of Jewish Women for taking on such an enormous task and in bringing to our communal attention the importance of serving the Jewish handicapped in all our efforts.

**Cindy Chazan,**
**Director, Koffler Centre**
**of the Arts**
**Jewish Community Centre**
**Toronto**

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**Orthodox bias**

I am saddened that your newspaper, which is supposed to serve the entire Jewish community, persists in its pro-Orthodox bias.

Your guest editorial Oct. 9 by Donald Carr highlights this. It uses the semantic trick of employing the word "observant" when it means Orthodox — as if they were the only ones who observe — despite the fact that there are many observant and devoted Jews who worhsip God in a manner different from narrow Orthodoxy and its parochial rules of kashrut.

By labeling with the epithet "non-observant" the vast majority of Jews who are not Orthodox you not only insult them but do a disservice to the concept of Klal Yisrael.

And to state baldly, as you do, that kashrut is "normative" is nonsense. The truth is that Orthodoxy is a narrow fringe movement which (to quote a book reviewed on page 12 of the same issue of your paper) "can make no basic concessions to modernity, nor can it recognize other forms of Judaism as legitimate."

As for the issue of the editorial, I am not connected with the two organizations which held non-kosher functions. But they are right. We cannot have the "sensitivity and respect" for the "diversity" in the Jewish community that you say you favor if the rest of us must conform to the Orthodox way. It is not enough for the Orthodox that kosher food is available for them. They arrogantly insist that we, against our consciences, eat kosher also.

And although you claim to know what the Jewish community wants, I suggest that a secret ballot of the Jews in the Metro Toronto area will show that 90% are on my side and 10% on yours.

**Hanoch Bordan**
**Willowdale, Ont.**

# Organizations and People

## What's New

By Miriam Herman

**WALTER LAQUEUR TO SPEAK**

Internationally renowned historian and author, **Prof. Walter Laqueur**, chairman of the International Research Council, Centre for Strategic and International Sudies in Washington, makes his first Toronto appearance this Wednesday, Nov. 26, to address a meeting at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue. Prof. Laqueur, who holds professorships at both the University of Tel Aviv (history) and Georgetown University in Washington (government), will discuss "History, Politics and the Novel." The meeting, which begins at 8 p.m., is co-sponsored by the Israel Frankel Jewish Public Library, Canadian Zionist Federation, Canadian Friends of Tel Aviv University and the Shaarei Shomayim Adult Education Program.

Prof. Walter Laqueur

**HOLOCAUST WORKSHOPS FOR EDUCATORS**

"Encountering the Holocaust," a conference for Christian clergy and educators arranged by the Christian-Jewish Dialogue of Toronto and the Holocaust Remembrance Committee, Toronto Jewish Congress, takes place Monday, Nov. 24, at Timothy Eaton Memorial Church, 230 St. Clair Ave. W. Keynote speaker, **Prof. Josephine Knopp**, director of education and research of the National Institute on the Holocaust, will focus the discussion through a lecture and audio-visual presentation based on a recent trip to sites of the Holocaust.

**GIFT BOUTIQUE**

Two Toronto Women's ORT chapters — Chai and Hertzliah — are setting up a gift boutique on Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 24 and 25, at the North York Municipal Building, 5100 Yonge St. Featured will be new leather coats, children's books, cookbooks, records, quilts and comforters, plus a selection of gifts for the holidays. Sale runs from 10 a.m. to 4.30 p.m. each day. Admission is free.

**ON STAGE AT THE LEAH POSLUNS**

Broadway star **Sam Levene** plays the lead role in "Horowitz and Mrs. Washington" opposite Canada's own **Salome Bey**. This poignant comedy, which centres around a cantakerous Jewish gentleman and an idealistic Black grandmother, goes on stage at the Leah Posluns Theatre this Saturday evening, Nov. 22, for a run through to Dec. 13. Box office number is 630-6752 or you can call any Bass outlet for tickets.

**ABOUT CONSTITUTIONAL REFORM**

This Sunday morning, Nov. 23, **Mark MacGuigan**, secretary of state for external affairs, will be discussing "Constitutional Reform-Canada in the '80s" at a breakfast meeting of the Holy Blossom Temple Brotherhood. Services at 9 a.m. with breakfast at 9.30.

**CHILDREN'S CHANUKAH PARADE**

Attention bubbas and zaidas, mom and dad — a children's Chanukah parade for Israel Bonds goes on stage at Beth Sholom Synagogue on Sunday, Nov. 30, at 1 p.m. There will be entertainment galore with tumbling clowns, magician and lots of prizes and surprises, and **Rabbi David Monson** will be on hand to greet everyone and, together with the performers, lead the children in song and dance. The event is sponsored by the Women's Division, Toronto State of Israel Bonds. An Israel Bond in your child's name entitles you to three free tickets. The Bond office number is 789-3351.

**OAKVILLE NOTES**

Oakville's Beth El Synagogue is having a family Shabbat dinner this Friday with services beginning at 6.30 p.m. and dinner following at 7. Program includes a special drama presentation by the Beth El Hebrew School students entitled "Shabbat on Trial."

**FOR YOUR CHANUKAH SHOPPING**

One way to enjoy your Chanukah gift shopping is to drop in at the annual gift show and sale run by Beth Tikvah Sisterhood on Tueday, Nov. 25, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., at the synagogue. Take your pick of the many boutique, craft, jewelry, novelty and homebaking items.

**PARENTS WITH CHILDREN IN ISRAEL**

The Association of Parents with Children in Israel (APAI), has scheduled a meeting for Sunday, Nov. 23, at 8 p.m., with a slide and movie presentation of a recent visit to a moshav in Israel. APAI is sponsored by the Israel Aliyah Centre and NAAM. For further information, call the Israel Aliyah office at 781-4660. Meeting takes place in the Haifa Room, Zionist Centre.

**HAIFA U. LECTURER**

"The New Realities in the Middle East: Implications of the Gulf War and the U.S. Elections" is the subject of a public lecture to be given by **Prof. Gabriel Ben-Dor**, professor of political science at the University of Haifa and visiting professor at Carleton University in Ottawa, on Tuesday, Nov. 25, at 8 p.m. at Beth Tzedec Synagogue. Lecture is sponsored by the Toronto Chapter of the Canadian Friends of Haifa University. If you would like more information, the number is 922-3753.

**MEDICAL DIARIES**

Would you like to have your medical history at your finger tips so that you or your doctor wouldn't have to search out old records and reports to find out what pills you took, what surgery you had, what shots you had? The Staas Medical Diary, designed by Dr. Stanley Oleksiuk of Windsor, provides physicians and patients with a painless method for keeping one's complete medical history. Organized in such a way that the recording of information can begin at birth or in mid-life, the small paperback can easily be kept in a purse or packed for out-of-town travel.

These medical diaries are available, at a cost of $1.95, at the Canadian Shaare Zedek Hospital Foundation, 3089 Bethurst St., Suite 205, Toronto, M6A 2A4. The phone number is 781-3584.

**YIDDISH CULTURE COUNCIL MEETING**

The Yiddish Culture Council of Toronto is presenting well-known author and lecturer **Gershon Winer** as guest speaker on Sunday, Nov. 23 at 8.30 p.m. at Workmen's Circle Hall, 471 Lawrence Ave. W. Dr. Winer will talk about "The Jewish People and Zionism Under Attack."

**NEWS FROM OWEN SOUND**

The Owen Sound Hebrew Community was well-represented when the local YMCA held a multi-cultural night recently. **Molly Cadesky**, **Myrna Fishman**, **Joyce Herman** and **Miriam Rabovsky** set up a booth offering all the Jewish "maichels" — kugel, strudel, lox and bagels — and also arranged a display table with a chalah, Shabbat candles, kiddush cups and other articles of the Jewish religion. . . . Our own CJN columnist **J. B. Salsberg** was guest speaker at a Sunday afternoon gathering which was also attended by guests from Barrie and Orillia. This was followed by a buffet supper prepared by the Ladies Club. . . . Early this month the Ladies Club held a cooking demonstration which they called "Have a Nosh, A Taste of Jewish Cooking." Both afternoon and evening lessons were sold out well in advance, with over 120 people attending. A cookbook was distributed and **Tilly Gorbet** gave a running commentary in between demonstrations, talking about the Owen Sound Hebrew Community, Jewish living, foods and customs.

**SINGLES EVENTS**

The Total Living group for singles 40 and over is having a dance, with the **Earl Parnes** orchestra, this Saturday, Nov. 22, at 8.30 p.m. at Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue, 100 Elder St. For information, you can call 636-7047.

Also on Saturday, the 22nd, the Jewish Community Singles group (35-55) has arranged an evening wine and cheese party at the JCC Valley Tennis and Swim Centre, 7015 Leslie St. It begins at 8 p.m. with a discussion about travel for singles with **Sandi Corson** of Holidays Unlimited and **Steven Kaufman** of Skylark Holidays. The party follows with dancing to the music of a disc jockey.

Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am Singles Group (30-49) has scheduled its next lecture for Thursday, Nov. 27, at 8.30 p.m. Guest speaker will be **Lorne Duke**, computer expert.

Reserve now for the gala Chanukah ball run by Beth Tzedec Sunday Singles Brunch Club (35 and up age group) on Sunday, Dec. 7. Make your cheque ($20 covers late dinner, wine and dancing) payable to **Ethel Lebovic**, 23 Meadowacres Dr., Agincourt, M1T 1A9. For more information you can call her at 491-5333 or **Ann Bell** at 633-4371.

A New Year's holiday happenings for singles has been arranged at Maple Lake Resort and Conference Centre for Wednesday, Dec. 31 to Sunday, Jan. 4. It offers first class accommodation, winter sports, evening entertainment and excellent food (kosher). For information and reservations, call the Jewish Camp Council at 924-6211.

On Sunday, Nov. 23, Beth Tikvah Chai Group (35-55) open meeting presents a performance of a radio play "The Jewish Princess" by members of the group, directed by **Marilyn Pollock**. That's at 8 p.m. at the synagogue.

**ASSOCIATION OF HUNGARIAN DESCENT**

Members of the Toronto Jewish Association of Hungarian Descent are manning the phones for a UJA telethon on Sunday, the 23rd, at 150 Beverley St.

**WINTER WONDERLAND FOR CHILDREN**

Maple Lake Resort and Conference in Parry Sound is being transformed into a winter wonderland for children 8-14 years of age, for a week next month. From Dec. 21-28, youngsters will be able to take part in all the fun a winner holiday has to offer — skating, skiing (classes too), tobogganing, arts and crafts, a winter carnival. For information and reservations, call the Jewish Camp Council at 924-6211.

**BE A WINNER**

Adath Israel Brotherhood's annual dinner draw is slated for Monday, Nov. 24. The prizes this year are bigger and better than ever, and even if you don't win one, you still come up a winner, since the cost of the draw ticket also entitles you to a dinner, open bar and a great evening of fun. For tickets, call Joe Berenbaum at 638-5932 or Aly Larson at 781-6025 or Murray Bluestein at 368-9922 or 633-7195, or the synagogue office at 635-5340.

**COURSES FOR WOMEN**

The Ontario Chapter, Women's Branch, Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America, is sponsoring a course in higher Jewish studies for women, on Wednesday mornings at Beth Jacob High School, 410 Lawrence Ave. W. The Bible and its commentaries will be given from 9.10-10.10 by **Rabbi Joseph Levy**, followed by a Jewish history class, from 10.10-11.10, conducted by **Devorah Weisswasser**, who will cover the period of enlightenment beginning with the 17th century. For information, call Bea Hoschander at 789-5705.

**PEN-PALS AROUND THE WORLD**

A personal and intimate way for Jews in the Diaspora to keep in contact with one another is being provided by International Jewish Correspondence (IJC). Established in 1978 under the auspices of Canadian Jewish Congress, IJC provides people of all ages with pen-pal correspondents from around the world. Having a pen-pal in another country allows people to not only learn about other places, but to experience them through a friend they've never met.

Obtain names of correspondents by sending a self-addressed envelope and information on interests, hobbies, languages spoken, to International Jewish Correspondents, 2695 McWillis St., Montreal, Quebec, H4R 1M5.

**SENIORS HAPPENINGS**

At Earl Bales Seniors Place— There's a dance on Saturday, Nov. 29 from 8 p.m. to midnight with music by **Moishe Turk** and his band. Get your tickets early as there are a limited number to be sold. . . . An installation of new officers is scheduled for Sunday, Nov. 30, at 2.30 p.m. at which time retiring officers will be honored. . . . Please note that Seniors Place will close for the winter months from Dec. 10-March 30. That is for daytime activities. The Saturday evening dances and bingo will continue.

**Ontario Attorney General Roy McMurtry** was guest speaker at the Beth Sholom Seniors general meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 19.

Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Friendship Club's nomination meeting is set for Sunday, Nov. 23, at 1 p.m. Agenda also includes an interesting speaker. The club is open to new membership. If you would like to know more about it, contact Charles Cohen at 741-4462.

The Beth Tzedec Friendship Club + 50 is having a musicale luncheon on Tuesday, Nov. 25, at 12.15, with guest artist, singer **Marion Moses** accompanied by **Connie Webster**. Reserve by calling 781-3511.

The spirit and vitality of the Wagman Centre is on film for the community to share. An all-new slide show produced by **Mitchell Harrison** on a federally-funded Summer Enrichment Program for Seniors project is now available for bookings to community groups. For more information, call Bertha Bockner at 789-5131, ext. 417.

Other Wagman Centre news — An intergenerational program "The Joy of Living" is set for Sunday, Nov. 23, from 3-4 p.m. in the assembly room. This program was planned jointly by Wagman Centre members and the B'nai B'rith Youth Organization.

A movie and lecture on safety is the program arranged for the Workmen's Circle Social Club meeting at 12 noon on Tuesday, Nov. 25, at 471 Lawrence Ave. W. By the way, the Miami trip is completely booked. But remember the Chanukah party is coming up on Dec. 2. For information, call Shirley Grotell at 222-7727.

**STUDENT EVENTS**

There's a Jewish Student Federation dance this Saturday, Nov. 23, at 9 p.m. in the Vanier Dining Hall at York University.

And on Sunday, Nov. 23 — "Making the Case for Zionism" a counter propaganda seminar is being held at Shaare Shomaym Synagogue from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., under the auspices of JSF, the Jewish Students Union and Canadian University Bureau.

**KIDVID — A PLAY FOR THE YOUNG**

This week, students of Anna Fuerstanberg's acting school at The Theatre Plant are presenting a play for young audiences written by Anna and her pupils called "Kidvid." It will run from Nov. 21 through to Nov. 30 at Palmerston Library on Palmerston Avenue, just north of Bloor, west of Bathurst. Showtimes are Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 2.30.

**FOR 18-25-YEAR-OLD SINGERS**

All 18-25-year-olds — If you ever had dreams about being in a barbershop quartet and/or allow your vocal cords to have the time of their life in a shower, then Beth Tzedec has a program for you. The synagogue is forming a choral group for 18-25-year-olds to meet every once in a while to sing some livley and enjoyable tunes, to perform when the occasion presents itself, and to simply have a good time. If you would like to know more about it, contact Howard Black at 787-0381.

## About People

**DR. REVA GERSTEIN HONORED**

A testimonial dinner in honor of **Reva Gerstein**, a former president of the National Council of Jewish Women, takes place on Monday, Dec. 1, at the Royal York Hotel. The dinner in Dr. Gerstein's honor is being called a "Celebration of a Friendship" by her friends and collegues on the committee, who wish to acknowledge her contributions over the years to children's and youth services, the field of education and health, as well as her association with the police, the arts and the business community.

Dr. Reva Gerstein

Committee members include: **Patricia MacKay**, chairman; Metro Police Chief **Jack Ackroyd**, and **Douglas Bassett**.

Those wishing more information, or those wishing to purchase tickets for this event may call the public relations department of the Royal York Hotel at 368-2511.

**HANNAH SANDBERG EXHIBIT**

There's still time to catch "Pictographics," an exhibition of new works by Canadian artist **Hannah Sandberg** on view at York University's McLaughlin College. The show runs to Friday, Nov. 28.

**SPEAKER OF THE YEAR**

Also being honored this Sunday, the 23rd, is **George Cohon**, community and business leader (McDonald's) who has been named Canyon Lodge B'nai B'rith's Speaker of the Year. The lodge's 13th annual (Bar Mitzvah) Speaker of the Year breakfast is being held at Hotel Triumph. A dunam (½ acre) of land in Israel is being purchased by the organization through JNF in Mr. Cohon's name.

**BETH JACOB HIGH SCHOOL DINNER**

The annual banquet of the Beth Jacob High School and Jacob Perlman Teachers Seminary on Sunday, Nov. 23, is in honor of **Joseph** and **Faye Tanenbaum** whose "encouragement and massive support has established and financed Jewish education on all continents." Guest speaker on the occasion is **Rabbi Elyahu Safran**, principal of Hillel Academy of Pittsburgh. A founder and director of Poale Zedek Outreach Program teaching handicapped students, and founder of Pittsburgh Kollel Beth Yitzchok, Rabbi Safran is a member of the board of governors of the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America. The dinner takes place at the Constellation Hotel.

Rabbi Eliyahu Safran

**APPOINTED TO ADVISORY COUNCIL**

Among the nine new members appointed to the Canadian Advisory Council on the Status of Women is Torontonian **Reva Karstadt**. Long involved in the Toronto Jewish community, Mrs. Karstadt is at present Canadian public affairs chairman of Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am Sisterhood as well as a member of the synagogue's Adult Education Committee. For the past two years she has been director of residential fundraising for the Toronto Unit of the Canadian Cancer Society. Members of the Advisory Council are appointed for terms of three years.

# Group presses for women's rights

By SUSAN LAZARUS

MONTREAL —

Pioneer Women Na'amat of Canada has joined the Canadian Advisory Council on the Status of Women in its bid to have women's rights included in the new constitution.

Flora Naglie, national Pioneer Women president, told the 40 delegates to last month's national leadership seminar in Ottawa that "we have supported the perpetual struggle of women to achieve equality in fact and before the law . . . and we would like to see changes entrenched in the new constitution as proposed by the Council on the Status of Women. These changes would constitute a great step forward in eliminating sex discrimination in Canadian law.

"Our organization has recently written the prime minister, articulating our point of view on this matter, and our membership has been encouraged to do likewise with their respective members of Parliament."

Over the past number of years, says Mrs. Naglie, the role of Pioneer Women has "broadened considerably" to include, among other things, a legal department offering free legal aid to women, and an adult education department, providing courses to prepare women for political involvement.

"Of course," noted Naglie, "our Israeli-based organization has seen many of its leaders elected to the Knesset. Golda Meir, one of our founding members, reached the country's top political position as prime minister."

In political matters, as well as publicly supporting the inclusion of women's rights in the new constitution, Pioneer Women have:

• Prepared a brief on the necessity of the Canadian government broadening its pension plan legislation to include homemakers and volunteers.

• Presented a brief last June to External Affairs Minister Mark MacGuigan and MP Pauline Jewitt, warning against the politicization at the United Nations Copenhagen Conference on Women, and later commended the Canadian government for the voting procedure at the conference.

• Made their views felt to the Canadian government on anti-boycott legislation in the hope that the government will strengthen its anti-boycott laws.

• Worked with Canadian Congress in urging the government to take a strong stand at the Madrid Review Conference on the Helsinki Accord against the continued violation of human rights of the citizens of the USSR as well as the continued acts of anti-semitism in Russia and the denial of the rights of that country's Jewish community to pursue its cultural and religious heritage.

One positive result of Pioneer Women's increased political and social action has been to attract young, often professional, women into its ranks.

In Montreal alone, so many young women have joined the organization in the past few years that a young women's division has been established to accommodate them, Naglie said.

"We see the importance of relinquishing our leadership to the young," explained Naglie. "We are not self-perpetuating; as a matter of fact, the president can serve for only one term.

"We see Pioneer Women as the organization for the secular Jew who wants to maintain a strong Jewish identity."

According to Naglie, the theme of last month's conference was an attempt to follow the lead of the world organization of Pioneer Women, which is asking that "Pioneer Women members become more involved in universal issues such as women's rights and consumerism."

Although more and more women are working as professionals, that is no reason to abandon a volunteer role, said Naglie.

"Going out to work is no excuse in not becoming a volunteer," Naglie emphasized to the delegates. "Let us use your expertise and try to devalop a high profile for Canadian issues."

Among the highlights of the two-day conference were workshops led by experts in different fields, a speech by Yeshayahu Anug, Israel's ambassador to Canada, and a six-point plan for increased political action by political activist Sharon Gray (wife of Industry, Trade and Commerce Minister Herb Gray).

Attending the closing Shalom luncheon were five women MPs, including Ursula Appolloni, Aideen Nicholson, Judy Erola and Celine Payette.


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# Wheelchair access ramp added to Shaarei Shomayim entrance

By DAVID BIRKAN

TORONTO —

Building a wheelchair access ramp is the latest effort of a Toronto synagogue to apply the principles of tradition to specific community needs.

The 36-foot ramp was added just before Rosh Hashanah to the side of the main entrance of the Shaarei Shomayim, on Glencairn Ave. east of Bathurst. It is the first such synagogue addition in Toronto.

Its need was suggested at a shul meeting by a nearby resident, Martin Krossel, who is handicapped.

According to architect Ben Kaminker, who designed the ramp as well as the synagogue itself: "Some suggested a portable structure, but that would have meant every time someone needed to use it, we would have had to start looking for the janitors. And to pull it out and set it up on a Shabbat or Holy day would not have been quite right."

Of cedar planks supported by aluminum beams, the ramp was built by Ben Stark, head of the shul's maintenance committee. "If all costs had been passed on, it would have cost the shul about $2,000," said Kaminker.

**This year marks the 18th anniversary of the present sanctuary, a unique elliptical design with a seating capacity of 814. Its clean oval shape — seemingly supported from within by the ceiling-high twin tablets of the commandments that serve as the aron kodesh — may suggest various traditional symbols. But it was first and foremost the solution to a problem that was dividing the congregation: the mechitza.**

"Back then, there were three factions," Kaminker told The Canadian Jewish News. "One wanted single - level cross - the - aisle seating, which would have meant rigging up a rope-and-sheet mechitza. This was unacceptable to the others, who argued that such a primitive barrier would have marred the looks of a modern building. They argued for no mechitza or for mixed seating, both of which were contrary to halacha.

"We toured synagogues across North America to see if the problem had been solved somewhere. But all the shuls with both men's and women's seating on the same level maintained a rope-and-sheet or similar separation. None of us liked that.

"We saw only one oval shul, in London, Ontario. But it was a Conservative shul, with mixed seating. It was a pleasing shape, but it did not solve our seating needs.

"On my return, I explained our problem to one of my partners, Berne Langley, who is not Jewish. The next day, he came up with the basis of the solution: on a clean sheet of paper, he drew two bowl-faced curves facing each other.

"We had been thinking of a single area for women, as for the men. But arranging the women's seats in two sections allowed us to accommodate the men's section in between, all on about the same level. The plans were approved by the shul's rabbi at the time, Walter Wurtzberger, and by his own rabbinic adviser, Rabbi Joseph Soloveitchik of New York."

The congregation, to keep up with the population shift of its members, moved to the new building in 1966. At the time, it numbered 450 families, after experiencing a steady decline from a peak membership of 750 at its St. Clair-Winona location.

"The shul had to suffer a substantial monetary loss in order to move along with its congregants," said Kaminker. "The St. Clair building wasn't sold until 1968. We had expected to get about half-a-million for it, but it was finally sold for $175,000. Our new building cost us a million."

**The move resulted in an immediate rise in membership, which has increased to about 1,200 families. Kaminker was elected president of the congregation in 1968.**

Kaminker, a modest and soft-spoken man, is senior partner in the architectural firm of Goven, Kaminker, Keenleyside et alia, which he joined in 1945. The firm specializes in hospitals, having built locally Toronto Western, Bloorview, Sick Children's and Grace. "I've supervised hospital construction in St. John's, Sarnia, Chatham and also in the United States. But I'm not involved in the one our firm is building in Oman," he said.

**While in partnership with Eddie Richmond, between 1930 and 1936, Kaminker designed the original Mount Sinai Hospital, on Yorkville Ave. He also designed its first University Ave. building, years later.**

[Ben Lechtman photo]

**Architect and former president of Shaarei Shomayim, Ben Kaminker, on ramp for disabled that he recently designed for the shul.**

# Parents try to reduce isolation of day schools

TORONTO —

A pioneer umbrella parents' organization of all the day schools in Toronto, from Reform to Orthodox, is mounting a steady campaign to break down the isolation which used to exist between the schools.

Shirley Worth, chairman of the Parents' Council of Hebrew Day Schools, told The CJN: "There is a vacuum in the community both at the level of parent and children's inter-action within the day school system.

"Although each school is part of the larger Jewish community, the tendency is to operate in insulation from each other. In fact, there are many issues of mutual concern, such as hard tasks of parenting today, which we should be looking at together rather than separately."

Not merely content to pull together the schools, the parents' group has also approached Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda, Adath Israel Synagogue and the Reena Foundation to combine efforts on this topic of the family.

The first such program was held Nov. 17 at Adath Israel with associate professor on the faculty of education at York University Mary Sue McCarthy. A series of mini-study programs on the family is also planned.

The parents' group formed last fall.

# Brotherhood council hosts breakfast with Senator Croll

TORONTO —

The first breakfast meeting of the recently revived Council of Jewish Brotherhoods of Toronto attracted more than 400 members and wives of 10 local Orthodox, Conservative and Reform synagogue brotherhoods. Senator David Croll was guest speaker, discussing highlights of his 50-year political career.

The council, formed 25 years ago, was suspended in 1977. "It was a very trying period," said David Hart, of Holy Blossom Temple, who was then the council president. "There were so many things competing for our time, effort and attention."

Hart, with Melville Olsberg, also of Holy Blossom, and Ralph Etigson, of the Shaarei Shomayim Congregation, was instrumental in renewing the council. An exploratory meeting at Holy Blossom last June of past council executive sparked enthusiasm for initiating new programming.

Original aims of the council were, according to Etigson: to promote cooperation and understanding between all brotherhoods; to discuss problems pertaining to brotherhood programs and principles; and to further rapport among the synagogues' rabbis.

The following synagogue brotherhoods were represented at the breakfast meeting: Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda, which hosted the breakfast; Beth David, Adath Israel, Shaarei Tefillah, Beth Tzedec, Beth Torah, Beth Sholom, Holy Blossom, Shaarei Shomayim and Temple Sinai.

Shachrit services, also at Beth Emeth, preceded the breakfast.

In an informal, good-humored talk, Senator Croll, who is national commander of the Jewish War Veterans of Canada, reviewed his long career in politics. He noted that his report on poverty has sold more than 30,000 copies to date, pointing out that the usual circulation of govedrnment task force reports is about 3,000.

Chairman of the breakfast, held under supervision of the Vaad Hakashruth, was Nelson Ludwig.


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# Organizations and People

## sparks from the torah

By RABBI MEIR GOTTESMAN

**Parshat Vayishlach**

There are so many contests in so many sports, how about a new game — "Monday Night Wrestling with the Yetzer Horah." Whoever can overcome the evil inclination morning and evening, is the world champion!

The chassidim of the Blendover Rebbe once came into his study, and found him racing from one end of the room to the other, as though he was trying to catch someone. Finally, he ran over the bookcase, stopped abruptly and waved his hand in frustration.

"What are you doing, rebbe?" they asked him.

"I was chasing after the yetzer horah to destroy him," he answered, "and I almost had my hands on him, but then he hid among the holy books — from there I'll never be able to pry him loose."

When the yetzer horah — wickedness, envy, lust, selfishness — make themselves plainly visible, then it's only half a tzores, half a problem. You can avoid it! But when evil hides itself in piety, puts on garbs of a tzadik, a good Jew, but inside hides corruption, then there's **real tzores ...**

Consider . . . the parsha begins with the confrontation after more than two decades between Jacob and his brother Esau. A report is received that Esau is drawing near with 400 soldiers. Jacob prays to the Almighty ". . . hatzilainee na . . . deliver me, I pray Thee, from the hand of my brother, from the hand of Esau; for I fear him, lest he come and smite me, the mother with the children . . ."

What was Jacob so afraid of? Not just of Esau, but of his **brother** Esau. Esau who appears to be a brother, who dresses and looks like a pious Jew. Or a member of the non-Jewish world who puts on a smiling face, when really there is malice in his heart.

"In the future --" says the Medrash-- "Esau will garb himself in tzisis, sit among the righteous, but the Almighty will draw him out from there. . . ."

Jacob worried: "Lest he come and smite me, the mother with the children . . ." Jacob said: "I am mostly afraid of an Esau who can influence my family, my children . . ."

Recently, a psychologist wrote that the most critical factor in raising children is . . . **see who their friends are!** Make sure that they have good influences, because a growing child listens to his friends more than to his own parents sometimes!

There are Esaus all around, trying to lure our children.

* * *

The night before his confrontation with his brother, Jacob was challenged by the guardian angel of Esau. The angel wrestled with Jacob in a monumental match.

What were his tactics? Some rabbis say that the angel kicked up a lot of dust, while the other opinion is that he tried to crush him in his arms.

Why the two commentaries? But -- says the Ktav Sofer -- these two views represent the two ways that the enemies of the Jews try to destroy us. Some "raise dust," they throw dirt on us, besmirching us in the halls of the United Nations with every sort of charge — we are the "bad guys" of the world.

Others try a different tactic -- they crush us in the friendly embrace of assimilation, and sometimes that is the most dangerous enemy tactic in the world.

As we say to the bee -- "we neither want your honey nor your sting . . ." Shabbat Shalom.

*Campaign executive says Judaism preserved through education*

# Urges schools to initiate UJA program for students

By SHEILA DROPKIN

TORONTO —

His official papers may read "Charles," but to everyone he's Charlie — Charlie Diamond, co-chairman of the cabinet and executive of the 1981 UJA campaign, vice-president of merchandising for the Thrifty's Just Pants chain, husband, father, committed Jew.

Although his devotion to wife, Rochelle, and four young sons is obvious, it is Charlie's concern with the strengthening of Judaism and support of Israel that is uppermost in his conversations.

"We were in Italy two weeks ago and met an American couple with whom we started to talk. What did we talk about? Israel, of course," he chuckles.

A native of California, where Judaism is often paid lip service and assimilation is prevalent, Diamond feels strongly that the key to preservation of the Jewish faith and culture is through education — in the home as well as in the schools.

He would like to start a definitive UJA program in the schools; first with something small, like a poster contest, and then working up to a full-scale project to show the youngsters how the campaign can and does affect them.

**Reminiscing about the "pushkas" in his parents' home and the weekly charitable donations required of all students in the Hebrew school he attended, Diamond would like to see these ideas revived.**

"We need a strong Jewish commitment on all levels," he says. "It's the only way we can fight the trend to assimilation. I also want people to know that much of the money that's raised by UJA stays right here for education, social services, etc.

"With four kids in Eitz Chaim Day School, I'm very grateful for UJA's support of education and I think more parents should know about it."

A resident of Toronto for the past 10 years, Diamond met his wife when she was in California visiting a cousin who happened to be his friend. He was then a PhD candidate in medieval history at UCLA, fully expecting to teach after graduation.

Charles Diamond

Now, instead of teaching history, he's advising store personnel in the chain's 120 retail outlets how to best merchandise their jeans and other sportswear.

The connection between the days of yore and blue jean heaven? "They started wearing pants then," he quips, adding that for a time he considered his title in the family business to be SIL (son-in-law).

**The desire to teach, to share knowledge and impressions is still evident. An American friend stops by to say hello and is invited in to the office to shmooz. Immediately the conversation turns to the recent U.S. election and its probable effects on Israel and U.S. Jews. Both are apprehensive about the apparent power of the ultra-conservative Christian movements in the new administration. They agree that only strongly committed Jews can ward off possible problems.**

Diamond visits Israel three or four times a year. His most recent trip was with the International Prime Minister's Mission, which a number of Canadians joined.

"Whenever I go, I see new things, meet new people. Each time, I learn something new." A number of his strong friendships started with shared trips to Israel.

Diamond's office is decorated with photos, letters of commendation, awards. A large poster attests to his interest in the comparatively new Holyland Nature Reserve, a movement devoted to the protection and preservation of migratory and indigenous animals and birds plus such natural sites as caves and canyons.

**Diamond's support of the Lubavitch movement comes from the heart. An observant Jew, he agrees with the rebbe who says there are two kinds of Jews — Lubavitchers and "those who don't know it yet." He doesn't wear his kippa at work, but proudly shows off the almost 100 mezuzahs affixed to the door jambs of individual offices at Thrifty's headquarters in Scarborough.**

Giving to UJA is "like an insurance policy," Diamond feels. "You never know when you might need any of the facilities it supports.

"There's no question that money is needed here as well as in Israel. More and more in the 80s we'll see the two walking hand in hand — a strong Jewish community here and a strong Israel. The needs are becoming greater, we've got to start now with building a greater base of supporters — workers as well as givers."

Informal in manner, casually attired in cords and sweater (Thrifty's, no doubt), Charlie Diamond has nevertheless formally committed himself to Judaism and all of its responsibilities.

Relentless in his quest for additional committed people, Diamond canvasses for canvassers as well as for dollars. Much to his delight, he's getting them — not enough, mind you, but Charlie Diamond will never consider it enough until every Jew is involved.

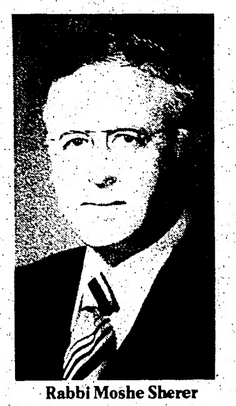
# *Rabbi hopes accreditation of yeshiva will attract new students to "fortress"*

By DANIEL ACKS

TORONTO —

**The full accreditation of Ner Israel Yeshiva by the Association of Advanced Rabbinical and Talmudic Schools [AARTS], was announced at the Royal York Hotel on the occasion of the Yeshiva's 21st annual dinner, held recently.**

Rabbi Aaron Levine, the evening's chairman, expressed hope that the accreditation "will attract many new students from the United States and Canada," and that post high school credits now given equal status in U.S. colleges "will one day be recognized in Canada."



Rabbi Moshe Sherer

With its new accreditation by AARTS, Ner Israel becomes only the 14th such recognized college in North America. The yeshiva had to undergo a rigorous series of evaluative visits and examinations by members of the AARTS' accreditation committee to qualify for its new academic status.

Comparing the yeshiva to a "miniature temple," Rabbi Levine emphasized a recurrent theme maintained throughout the evening: "The yeshiva is a fortress, an ark of Noah. Outside, there is havoc and destruction through assimilation. Inside, there is life and survival, where the fortunate ones can be saturated with Torah."

**Rabbi Moshe Sherer, president of Agudath Israel of America and chairman of World Agudath Israel, said in his keynote address that two major transformations are taking place in current North American Jewish life: the "increasing secularism" of the Reform branch of Judaism, and the "growing recognition of Jewish Orthodoxy" as the spiritual core and central power of Jewish life.**

Acknowledging that such transformations are "taking place without full realization on either party's part," Rabbi Sherer criticized the Reform for "trying to teach people they can have Judaism without Torah. They do not realize that Jewish continuity is not for sale to the highest bidder. The mainspring of Jewish life is Torah."

Rabbi Sherer spoke of the "gradual erosion of Jewish ethics" as moral criteria for Reform youth. Claiming that the Reform group "can't keep their children," Sherer declared that "without children, their fate is sealed as a group. The mainspring is broken and the sands of time are passing them by."

Sherer declared that the academic and spiritual powers of the yeshiva remain Judaism's ultimate source of strength.

"We have developed a powerful radiance of holiness, cutting through layers which are choking Jewish life in North America. Everyone in Toronto owes a debt of gratitude to the Ner Israel Yeshiva for creating an atmosphere of Jewish pride and hope. Too long have we Torah Jews stood in awe before a spiritually impotent Jewish world which doesn't know it is at a dead end."

The evening was concluded with the presentation of a plaque to Mordecai Nussbaum, a founding member of the yeshiva, "in recognition of his pioneer building efforts for Torah causes in Toronto."

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TORONTO —

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**The publication of the catalogue was initiated and carried out under the guidance of Alan Shefman, director of the League's Central Region. According to Shefman, "the publication of the Holocaust catalogue is a natural extension of the League's commitment to investigate the Holocaust experience, both in a historical context and as its lesson is relevant to current affairs.**

**"The tragedy of the Holocaust is useful today in discussing the manifestations and consequences of anti-semitism, race hatred, prejudice and stereotyping," he added.**


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# Remembrance Day meet discusses genocide

By BEVERLEY STERN

TORONTO —

For the first time, Armenian, Jewish and interfaith spokesmen together commemmorated the victims of genocide as well as those who fell on the battlefields of two world wars.

The occasion — Remembrance Day — summoned together at Convocation Hall in the University of Toronto the following prominent Christians and Jews: Rabbi Alexander Schindler, president of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations; Professor Gregory Baum, from St. Michael's College; Dr. Vartan Gregorian, from the University of Pennsylvania; and Dr. Stuart Rosenberg, from the University of Toronto.

The discussion labelled "One Evening Against Genocide," was moderated by CKEY radio announcer Pete McGarvey, a journalist who has gained a reputation as a researcher of genocide.

McGarvey described the inter-faith panel on genocide on the eve of Remembrance Day as the first of its kind. He said the contact would be on-going and plans were already being made for future programs.

Schindler, who is considered the leading spokesman of U.S. Reform Judaism, took his country to task for still not ratifying the Genocide Convention invoked in the United Nations in 1949.

Schindler said that ultra-right wingers in the U.S. had always resisted ratification, as they perceived the UN convention to be an infringement of national sovereignty because it allowed for trials outside the U.S.

The UN convention which described genocide as a crime in detail, he explained, provided for punishment either by an international tribunal or by courts in those nations where the crime was committed.

Besides scoring the U.S., however, Schindler lamented the fact that the UN convention had no "teeth," no real mechanism for enforcement.

He speculated that the lack of any international criminal court 31 years after the convention was passed could be a powerful reason why so many violations had occured, and why the convention continued to be ignored.

He drew attention to case after case since 1965 alone where acts of genocide were perpetrated, for example: against the Ibos in Biafra; Kurds in Iraq; Bengalis in Pakistan; and the ethnic Chinese in Vietnam.

Strangely enough, he commented, international forums and leaders, after the usual ceremonial laments over these massacres, always lapse into silence.

He noted that while liberals were quick "to denounce the excesses of the right, they had to swallow twice before condemning the excesses of the left." He described such "selective compassion" as being subject to the whims of fashion.

For example, he said, while there is plenty of sympathy for the Palestinian refugees, there is no concern expressed for Jews fleeing Arab lands, or even for those Arabs in other lands.

In his speech, Schindler struck the major themes of the evening which were the selectivity of compassion, the inter-dependence of mankind, and the importance of learning from past tragedies.

"The Armenians have been talking to themselves for the past 60 years," remarked Gregorian, who spoke of the Armenian genocide in which a million-and-a-half Armenians were systematically slaughtered and driven from their historical homeland in Turkey by the Ottoman Sultan in 1915.

"There were devastating consequences from this failure to speak out," argued Gregorian. "It was Hitler who raised the question, 'Who remembers the Armenians?' just before he proceeded with The Final Solution to wipe out six million Jews."

Gregorian added that he was not surprised that books were now being published denying the Holocaust ever happened, and in fact making the Jews perpetrators of the very crimes of which they suffered.

"Today the massacres of the Armenians are largely forgotten, and when remembered at all, are referred to as 'civil disturbances, for which some historians are now blaming us. How Kafkaesque that the victims often stand accused as criminals," he said.

On the matter of Christian accountability during the period of the Holocaust, Baum, a Catholic who comes from a Protestant family with some Jewish background, expounded on the self-criticism emerging within the Christian church.

"The Jewish Holocaust had its roots in anti-Jewish symbols of Christian tradition," said Baum.

"The New Testament, liturgy and prayers proclaimed the good news of Jesus Christ, while at the same time generating symbols of hatred for Judaism which later were transcribed into political and historical realities.

"While Christians are not directly responsible for the Holocaust," he continued, they provided the prevailing structure in which Germans swallowed Hitler's racist theories."

Baum also acknowledged that the Western Christian Church made "no special effort to make the story of the Armenian slaughter available to the world."

Rosenberg, the former spiritual leader of Beth Tzedec Synagogue, conjectured that if the Nuremburg Trials were held for those guilty of the Armenian genocide, then perhaps Hitler would have thought twice about ordering the deaths of six million Jews across Europe.

He considered that only 2,000 Jews supposedly lost their lives during the Russian progroms from 1881-1914 because the U.S. then opened its shores to the opressed.

"History is a process in which all events are inexorably linked in meaning. All humankind is inter-connected," he said.

Examining different forms of modern genocide, Rosenberg pointed to the PLO covenant which sought the destruction of Israel as a nation. Such genocide he termed "politicide."

He also repudiated "religious-cide" and culture-cide" whereby host countries often sought to destroy the religions and cultures of minority groups. Such monoculturalmania, he stressed, was also evident in Canada.

Sponsors of the evening were the Christian-Jewish Dialogue of Toronto, the Armenian Community Centre of Toronto, the Hillel Foundation of B'nai B'rith — Jewish Students Union, the League for Human Rights of B'nai B'rith and the Upper Canada Lodge of B'nai B'rith.

The initial inter-faith prayer was invokded by Father Tim Foley of the Church of the Redeemer.

Sam Brownstone [right], arm in arm with his brother-in-law Roger Sarfati, marches in the Paris demonstrations of Oct. 4; in front, a sister-in-law and nephew. The 15 members of the family took up the entire width of the street.

# Hamilton couple marches with concerned Parisians

By MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON —

Within hours of their arrival in Paris on the morning of Saturday, Oct. 4, Sam and Odette Brownstone found themselves marching with thousands of Jews and other concerned Parisians to protest the bombing outside the rue Copernic Synagoague.

They had left Hamilton the previous evening, unaware of what had occurred and when they were greeted at the airport by Mrs. Brownstone's brother and several nephews with the news, "we were shocked," said the executive director of the Hamilton Jewish community Centre.

He was accompanying his Paris-born wife, who runs an exclusive fashion boutique here, on one of her twice-yearly business trips and on what was also to have been a pleasant and relaxing vacation and family visit.

Instead, they were immediately urged by members of Mrs. Brownstone's large family of seven sisters and a brother "to come march with us."

Already on the way into Paris from the airport they had seen swastikas and anti-semitic slogans scrawled on walls but to counter these, and as if by magic, banners proclaiming Renouveau Juif (Jewish Revival) and posters calling on all Jews to join the demonstration had appeared on kiosks, outside Jewish businesses and on Jewish-owned buildings.

**Buttons and car stickers were being distributed and "it was obviously very well organized," commented Brownstone, impressed with the efficiency with which "the young people were spearheading" the protests and demonstrations.**

"I was so moved by the spirit of these young Jewish people," said Brownstone, for whom TV coverage of the events recalled "the same shivery feeling" he had experienced as a teenager in Winnipeg as he watched newsreels of the Nazis marching through the Arc de Triomphe, in 1940.

But on this occasion, everywhere, young Jews were singing and dancing and proclaiming their Jewishness "without any fear of any recurrence of violence." They were chanting "Bologna, Munich, Paris — cela suffit" and everywhere, "all of a sudden "there was this great surge of Jewish feeling. People were suddenly moving mezuzoth from the inside of their houses to the outside."

**He was impressed, too, with the support of "every imaginable" organization, service club and various unions "but I wonder," he added, "what would have happened if all four of those who were killed had been Jews? Would the unions still have supported us?"**

Only 2½ years ago, in the spring of 1978, Brownstone had returned from a Paris visit enthusiastic over the apparent revivial of Judaism among French Jews and with the encouraging feeling that anti-semitism in France seemed on the wane.

But while among the young this revival has, if anything, intensified — they are not only more religious, in his opinion, but also culturally much more Jewish than French Jews used to be — the older generation is still caught up "in the World War II concept" of hiding their feelings and of fear.

He quoted one elderly Jewish buyer in the fashion industry as determined to persuade his married children to emigrate to North America immediately and is already making enquiries about employment opportunities.

Yet, despite their fears, there is this "tremendous feeling of solidarity among French Jews," Brownstone noted.

Rabbi Herschel Shachter

Rabbi Shubert Spero

# Rabbis meet in Toronto to discuss Orthodoxy

TORONTO —

Rabbis from Ontario, Montreal and northern United States border states will take up the theme of Orthodox Judaism in the 80s at a regional rabbinic seminar, Nov. 24, 25 at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue in Toronto.

The seminar is being sponsored by the division of communal services and the rabbinic alumni of Rabbi Isaac Elchanan Theological Seminary, an affiliate of Yeshiva University in New York.

Among the highlights of the conclave will be a Talmudic discourse, "Chanukah as It Is Reflected in the Halacha and Agada," by Rabbi Hershel Schachter, director of Yeshiva's kollel program, on Nov. 24, at 4.30 p.m., and an 8.30 p.m. forum, led by Rabbis Joshua Shmidman, Montreal and Shubert Spero, Cleveland, on "Transmitting the Authenticity of Orthodox Judaism in the 80s."

Both programs are open to the general public. Rabbi Henry Hoschander, of Shaarei Shomayin, will be chairman.

The opening session on Nov. 24 at 1 p.m., will take up the theme, "A Changing Community Challenges the Rabbi." Featured will be Rabbis Gedalia Felder, Congregation Shomrei Shabboth, Toronto; James Gordon, Oak Park, Mich.; Morton Green, Hamilton; and Basil Herring, Ottawa. Rabbi Yitzchak Witty, executive director, Board of Jewish Education, Toronto, will be chairman. That evening, at a dinner meeting, Rabbi Marc Jablon of Rochester, N.Y., will speak, and Kurt Rothschild, Toronto communal leader and a trustee of the yeshiva, will present a layman's view of the conference theme.

The concluding session, starting at 9.30 a.m. Nov. 25, will involve a round robin of preaching, teaching and programming ideas. The featured spiritual leaders will be Rabbis Mordecai Ochs, Marvin Pachino, and Howard Sacknovitz of Toronto, and Maurice Yeres of Brantford. Rabbi Eliot Feldman, Syracuse, N.Y., will be chairman.

A spokesman for the university said that the regional seminars, held throughout the year in various cities in the United States and Canada, permit rabbis who are alumni of Yeshiva and other colleagues "to explore together areas of mutual concern, obtain intellectual and spiritual stimulation, learn of opportunities for professional advancement, and discover new programmatic ideas and skills."


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10:00 A.M.
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Speaker - DR. HAIM SHAKED,
Tel Aviv University,
A Specialist in Mideastern Affairs.

(RABBI J. BENJAMIN FRIEDBERG will act as Commentator for the above two events.)

8:30 P.M.
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# 'Deemed Suspect' sheds much light on unfamiliar time in our history

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO —

It was Sunday, May 12, 1940.

"I was sitting in my digs at Cambridge," recalls Eric Koch. "The 'Phony war' was over. On May 10, the Germans had invaded Holland. I had almost completed my third year as a law student and was preparing for my final exams.

"There was a knock on my door. I said 'come in,' and two policemen stood before me. 'You're under arrest,' said one of them."

Thus began a chapter in Koch's life which he has now resurrected in book form. "Deemed Suspect," published recently by Methuen, tells the story of several thousand German refugees — mostly Jewish — who were interned as enemy aliens during World War II by the British and the Canadians.

Koch himself spent 16 months in internment camps in Quebec. He went on to become a senior CBC executive and a novelist, a craft he still practices. Among his novels are "The French Kiss" and "Good Night, Little Spy" — both of which have drawn respectable reviews.

**Deemed Suspect, the product of nearly two years labor, is Koch's first work of non-fiction. It is based on two PhD theses, secondary and primary sources and 90 interviews he conducted with former internees.**

Leslie Wyle, a Methuen editor, provided the impetus. "I would never have done it if not for her," he says. "She gave me that final push. I had always felt it was too big a project. But she caught me at the right moment."

With financial help from the Canada Council and the secretary of state, Koch embarked on Deemed Suspect, which sheds

Erich Koch

light on a footnote in history with which few Canadians are familiar.

The internment, he theorizes, was primarily a British bureaucratic blunder — one that the Jewish community in Britain supported initially. The decision by Canada to incarcerate these anti-Nazi, pro-British refugees was the logical extension of the blunder.

**But there was an element of anti-semitism coloring the incident, Koch adds. The British were not immune to anti-semitism, or xenophobia.**

Why, given the refugees' hatred of Nazism and their willingness to bear arms against the Germans, didn't the British recruit them into their armed forces?

"The British Establishment couldn't distinguish between German Nazis and German anti-Nazis," he explains. "World War I had taught the British that a German was a German.

"And then there was the question of Palestine. The British were not inclined to form a Jewish military force, as they had done in World War I. They believed that it might be used against them in Palestine."

**In Koch's opinion, the Jewish community of Canada played a considerable role in persuading the Canadian government to release the refugees. Saul Hayes, who was then executive director of the Canadian Jewish Congress, was the community's emissary in the affair.**

"The community had a terribly difficult role," says Koch, a native of Frankfort/Main. "Resources were limited, and the feeling in some circles was that the internees were safe in Canada and that the community should use its time to save Jewish lives in Nazi-occupied Europe."

Fortunately for Koch and his fellow refugees, that view was discredited by Hayes and his allies. The community could ameliorate the lot of the refugees and attempt to help European Jews in distress, the consensus developed.

**A droll, witty man, Koch is not angry or bitter about his own internment.**

**"I was often depressed about the stupidity of the situation, but I never felt I was the target of discrimination. And I did not suffer personal damage," he said.**

Ironically, internment taught Koch a thing or two about life.

"It socialized me," he says. "I learned how to live in groups and to live in conditions of sensory deprivation."

Talk and more talk was the hallmark of the internment experience. The refugees formed friendships — some of which have endured through the years — and conversation was the glue that held them together.

"I learned a tremendous amount in the camps," he remarked. "I often say I learned more in 16 months than in three years at university.

# *Says Reagan brings hope for Israel*

By TERRY BRODIE

TORONTO —

**Ronald Reagan's election to the U.S. presidency brings renewed hope to Jews and Israel because, unlike his predecessor, Reagan "recognizes the great importance of Israel in the world," the assistant to the national director of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith said last week.**

Reagan "sees Israel's real strategic value to the West and he's not reluctant to speak of the role that Israel plays in a positive way," Dan Mariaschin said in an interview.

Mariaschin was in Toronto to play host to a workshop of new leadership development within the League, in which 50 members from four midwestern states participated. Reagan's victory was among several issues of concern discussed.

Mariaschin said the election of Reagan, two-term governor of California, came as no surprise but the wide margin of his victory was "somewhat shocking." The U.S. Jewish community, traditionally solid supporters of the Democrats, for the first time gave fewer than half its votes to that party. "There is no question that the anti-Carter factor was uppermost in their minds," Mariaschin said.

**Mariaschin, whose speciality is Middle Eastern affairs, said President Jimmy Carter's administration was "misguided" in its approoach to the Arab/Israeli conflict. And, he added, American Jews were willing to put aside their own concerns about issues closer to home to ensure the election of a President who seems genuinely interested in Israel's welfare.**

Mariaschin said Carter was determined to see the establishment of an independent Palestinian state. He regarded Israel with "naivete and a certain pique for undermining their (U.S.) approach to a solution and every time Israel sought to assert her sovereignty, the wrath of the administration was brought down on them," Mariaschin said.

He said Carter "willingly flirted with the PLO" and, if a Palestinian state had been created, it would have been a "Frankenstein in the Middle East that worked against Western interests."

While it is still too early to tell what direction Reagan will take as president, Mariaschin said his position on several issues seems favorable to Israel's own interests. He said he feels Reagan sees the Camp David accords as "having run their natural course" and he will abandon them in favor of an approach "outside the Camp David framework to try to woo Jordan into the talks."

The Anti-Defamation League official said Reagan's feelings about the Soviet Union are worth noting. "My guess is that he will work to forge a constellation of pro-western countries to face the growing Soviet threat of expansionism in the Middle East and Persian Gulf," as well as other measures to stem the Soviet Union, including the establishment of permanent U.S. military bases in Israel and continued economic and military support to Israel.

He also said Reagan has promised not to impose a peace in the Middle East and thinks Reagan will take a stronger position than Carter against the PLO's use of terrorist tactics.

**In addition, Reagan has talked about maintaining Jerusalem as an undivided city under Israel's control and, while there has been no promise, Mariaschin is hopeful Reagan will initiate a transfer of the U.S. embassy from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem.**

Mariaschin admitted that while the Reagan presidency looks promising for Israel, the election of several Republicans to the Senate is not as cheerful a prospect. Several Democratic senators who were strong supporters of Israel were defeated and replaced by Republicans who are less sympathetic to the Jewish nation.

"It took two decades to build up that kind of friendship and beginning that education process again is a prospect which we have to confront."

On the home front, Mariaschin said Jews are concerned about some of Reagan's domestic platforms, such as the introduction of prayer into the public school system, his anti-abortion stand and his opposition to the Equal Rights Amendment. But concern for Israel overrides any of these.

He also noted the rise of fundamentalist church groups, especially in the south, which favor some of these views and he called the popularity of the movement "distressing."

"We oppose those who would engage in a Vote Christian campaign, where a person should fit a certain mould to be fit for service in public office."

**Nevertheless, he said, the groups are not a threat to the Jewish community and many of them have shown support for Israel. "When Israel is increasingly isolated, we welcome such support, but but must feel uncomfortable with making religion a test for suitability to office."**

Mariaschin said the Ku Klux Klan, which has recently opened offices in Toronto, has also spread in the United States. The klan, he said, should not be dismissed as "rag tag exotics but a group that helps to spread a cancer that has no place in a society that abhors racism."

He said the klan has become more sophisticated in spreading its message but "the new facade of three-piece suits and social justice is just a facade that should be stopped." He claimed the klan has ties with neo-Nazi groups and "that kind of extremism is gaining popularity worldwide."

And, said Mariaschin, while it is not a new phenomenon, Jews throughout the world must be concerned about recent examples of anti-semitism, especially in France, where a synagogue was bombed. But he pointed out that the summer bombing of the Bologne train station in Italy and the bombing again during Oktoberfest in Munich, Germany show that "Jews are targets but not the only targets" of terrorists.

The combination of the rise of extremist groups and the desire of Western European powers to legitimize the PLO is a signal to Jews that they "must engage in an unflagging attempt to educate people to the dangers of prejudice and anti-semitism," he said.

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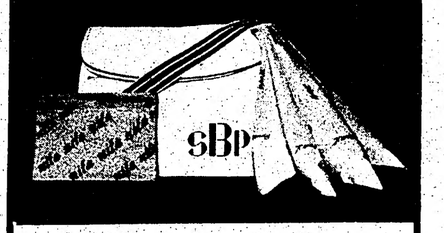

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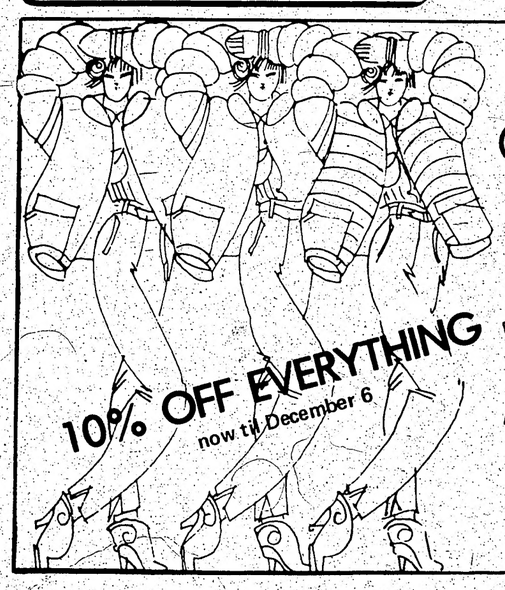


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By DAVID BIRKAN

TORONTO — The World's Biggest Bookstore, as the president of Coles Book Stores Limited has named his new 70,000-square foot store, will boast the largest Judaica collection in the 223-store chain.

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He said that the practice of carrying books for charities at no commission would also be implemented at the new store, in the Yonge-Dundas area.

**Store manager Brian Cleland eleborated: "Our Judaica books are distributed primarily in four departments — religion, art, history and philosophy. We'll have about 1,000 titles by the time all our orders are in. But if there is any particular demand we haven't considered, our computer will help us fulfill it as soon as possible."**

Formerly a bowling alley and pool hall, the Edward St. premises were completely renovated to create what is expected to become a local tourist attraction. Its vastness is spread over two floors, each about 250 feet long by 150 feet in depth, to display over a million books on 17 miles of shelving, stands and stacks.

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• An electronic wall map at the entrance to assist visitors to locate the department of their choice, with buttons to press and lights that flash.

• A bookworm - costumed girl to greet visitors, answer questions, and, if necessary, retrieve stray children.

• A special security system that allows uninhibited browsing while preventing merchandise from leaving the premises unpaid.

**The store houses 55 specialized departments in all. Of the larger ones, the fiction department will have about 15,000 titles; the children's department about 3,500 titles; the sports-and-games section 4,000 titles; and the medical/health department 3,000 titles. About 3,000 different books in French are available. The store's selection of Penguin paperbacks is the largest in the world.**

The first Coles store was opened in 1933, by Jack and his brother, Carl, to sell used textbooks. Other lines were added to the store in the Bloor-Bathurst area two years later.

They introduced the supermarket style of book merchandising in the second store they opened, in 1940, on Yonge St., south of Bloor. In 1956, they opened their third store, at Yonge and Dundas. Opening of several suburban stores brought the total number of retail outlets to 10 in 1960. The "Canadian Collection," facsimile editions of rare, old Canadian classics, was begun in 1969. Franchising operations were introduced in 1971.

With 50 stores in operation, Coles put its shares on the Toronto and Montreal stock exchange in 1973 and opened several outlets in the U.S. In 1978, Coles Book Stores Limited was sold to Southam. Currently, it is the largest book chain in Canada and the third largest in the U.S.

*Conflict between medical utility, Jewish morality*

# Tissue donation not allowed

By DANIEL ACKS

TORONTO — The conflict between medical utility and Jewish morality according to the halacha (Jewish code of laws), was sharply revealed recently in a public seminar sponsored jointly by the Canadian Shaare Zedek Foundation and the Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue.

Rabbi Moses Burak, of Beth Jacob Synagogue, although acknowledging the "great pressure for donors," declared that according to the definition of death by the halacha, tissue donation is not permissible.

**"There are strict halacha guidelines which maintain the dignity of the dead," stated Burak. "Everything that breathes is the most common definition of Jewish life, thus total irreversibility of respiratory activities indicate death."**

Often, donor organs, such as the kidney and heart, are removed while the individual is respiring through mechanical means. According to medical criteria, that individual is clinically dead, and yet the guidelines are in direct conflict with halacha. Halacha does not recognize brain-death.

**"My heart says it is not right to refer to any man as a vegetable," declared Burak. "Once you declassify a human being, you are negating love for that individual and opening up the gates of destruction to all that is holy."**

Dr. Joel Cooper, head of Toronto General Hospital's department of thoracic surgery, stated that the laws pertaining to a physician, a patient, and Jewish laws pertaining to the family are often in conflict.

"We generally accept the primacy of Jewish law, although our lives are often lived in compromise with the demands of modern society," he added.

A specific compromise outlined by Cooper is the parcelling out of limited health resources.

"When is one prolonging life," asked Cooper, "and when is one prolonging death? What is our obligation to life for a brain-death patient and how long should that individual be artificially sustained when others, with greater chances for survival, need access to those medical resources?

Rabbi Henry Hoschander of Shaarei Shomayim outlined the basic tenets of Jewish law: a doctor must heal, and life is precious and cannot be tampered with.

**"The saving of a life supersedes all 10 commandments save three, idolatry, adultery and murder," Hoschander told the seminar. "In Judiasm, it is a doctor's religious duty to heal man."**

Hoschander drew a distinciton between passive non-interference and active non-interference: "If one is on a respirator, the doctor is permitted to see if the patient can breathe independently only if the respirator fails by accident. The doctor can not shut it off of his own accord for that would be hastening death or slowing the life process."

Hoschander conceded however that no generalized rules can be applied "blindly" to individual cases.

Rabbi Burak echoed Hoschander's apparent reservations, stating: "In this delicate ethical area, we are still considerably backward. There has not been enough time to digest all the implications. Problems involving life and death should not require instant decisions favoring death."

# Ehrlick re-elected to BB post

WASHINGTON — **Murray Ehrlick of Toronto has been re-elected an international vice president of B'nai B'rith. He is the only Canadian of the 16 vice-presidents.**

**Ehrlick, a partner in the insurance firm of Ehrlick Seligman, has served in many leadership posts during his 34 years in B'nai B'rith. Like most of the top officials in the organization, he became president of his lodge as his first step.**

**Since then he has been president of the Canadian B'nai B'rith Bowling Association, chairman of the B'nai B'rith Youth Organization's board of administration, president of the B'nai B'rith Toronto Coordinating Committee, president of the Eastern Canadian Council and B'nai B'rith District 22.**


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# There are many new ideas for today's modern kitchens

By SHEILA DROPKIN

There's lots more to today's kitchens than the sink, stove and refrigerator. So many new things are constantly coming on the market that one has to be wide awake or, as the old-timers used to say, "cooking on all four burners" to keep in touch.

But with so many things available, the kitchen can tend to look and be cluttered, unless one goes the way of Laurentide Kitchens and gets built-ins.

Although Laurentide's president, Jim Sprague, says he "tries to stay away from as many gadgety things as we can," he still has much to offer the consumer who is redesigning a kitchen or putting one in a new home. Among the toys or gadgets, he includes such items as the instant hot water tap and in-counter cutting boards which are hard to clean.

But double ovens, microwaves, convection air ovens, built-in barbecues and all of the portable appliances can crowd a kitchen. In business for three years, Laurentide manufactures its own line of contemporary styled kitchen cabinets, which are completely covered with quality plastic laminates inside and out and requre little maintenance. For those people who prefer the traditional look of wood cabinets, the firm imports a line from Pennsylvania made of solid oak, pine, cherry and maple. For both styles, there are matching doors for the refrigerator so it can conform and create a unified look.

"We carry the Sub Zero refrigerator," Sprague says. "It is the only truly built-in on the market; the mechanics are all on the top and are easy to service. Unfortunately, none of the built-in appliances are made in Canada. It's too bad, I wish they were." All are brought in from the U.S.

Also avialble are built-in stoves which eliminate that half-inch of space from the counter where food spills occur and which are impossible to clean. On display is a special microwave oven cabinet which has a pull-out shelf underneath and three lines of indoor barbeque grills — Jennaire, Dacor and Thermador. Jennaire, with its downdraft type of vent, is probably the most popular since it's "very efficient" and doesn't require an overhead hood.

One of the most common complaints about kitchens is that they are designed by men for women to use, but Sprague has evidently studied up on what is needed to make a kitchen workable as well as attractive. He has pantries with pull-out and adjustable shelves. A butler's pantry has swing out units which avoid the problem of too-deep shelves that tend to get overstocked and under-used. Well-designed lazy susan shelf units for corners give life to what is dead space in many kitchens.

A basic rule in kitchen planning is to use as few steps as possible in meal preparation. The standard triangle of sink in the centre and stove and refrigerator at either side still works. "Some kitchens are too spread out," Sprague maintains. "You end up with something that looks gorgeous but requires too much walking around."

One work-saver is the single lever faucet which is most popular now. Another, of course, is the microwave. Innovations in this field include the combination micro-thermal oven, of which Thermodor is a popular brand. For those people who are afraid of microwaves, the convection air oven is a good bet — it has an interior fan which circulates the hot air evenly and cuts down on cooking and baking time by about 30%.

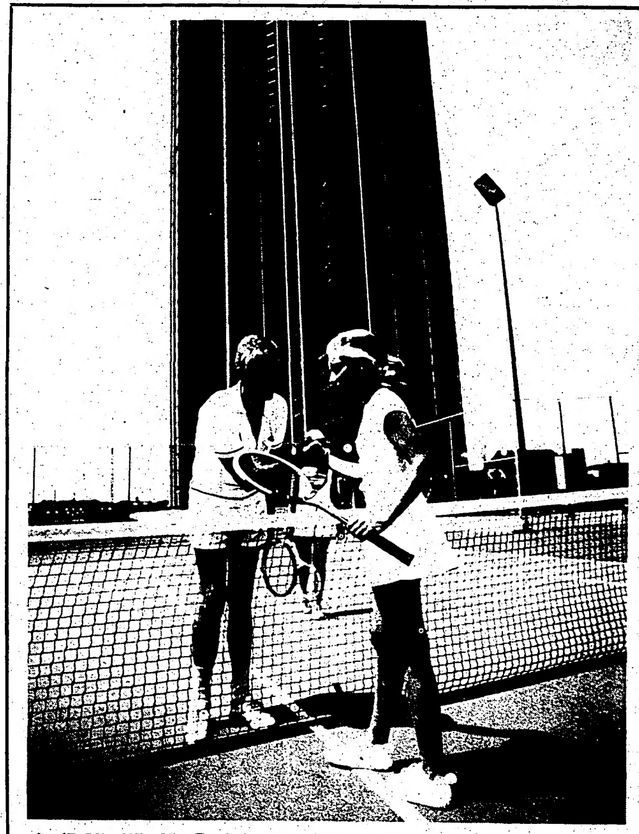
Although stainless steel sinks remain the biggest sellers, enameled sinks are popular again, Sprague finds. They come in many different colors and are no longer relegated to the basic white of yesteryear.

Laurentide's contemporary cabinets are available in many colors as well, but white and almond are by far the most popular since they can be used with so many accent colors which can be easily changed in the future. Tile is featured as the accent for the backs of counters and ceramic tiles are popular for floor coverings. Many of the cushioned tiles use the same patterns as the ceramic tiles, providing the same look but with a softer feeling underfoot.

The average person can count on spending a minimum of $7,000 for a completely new kitchen, Sprague says, and this can go considerably higher for a very large kitchen and/or one with all the innovations.

Laurentide Kitchens shares showroom space with Ginger's Bath and Boudoir Shop, Ramca Tiles and Just Interiors, and also has a workshop in the rear of the building where the cabinets are built.

Perhaps next this innovative firm will do the ultimate and design a self-cleaning kitchen which can also prepare meals.



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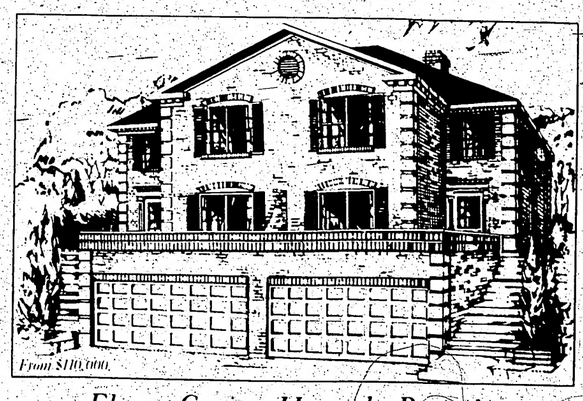


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# Soaring house prices leads to remodding

With house prices soaring, there's a definite tendency in Toronto for owners to stay where they are and remodel to suit new needs, according to James Leone, owner of A. Andersen Contractors.

"I've heard that for every dollar you put in you get double that when you sell," said Leone. "And house prices are so high now it might be more than that."

If you own a house in which there's not enough space, his advice is to try an addition or renovation. "Moving is expensive. It would always more than pay to add on a bathroom or a family room."

To transform the basement, the builder often has to lower the floor by breaking up the existing one and excavating down. This procedure can add up to a foot of ceiling height. Insulation is often put in before drywall or paneling goes on. Often a laundry room or a washroom is added, as well.

Carpeting — usually the indoor-outdoor type — is often put on the basement floor for warmth. If the room is heated correctly, said Leone, it's comfortable and dry.

In kitchens, carpeting is not popular, he observed. Sheet flooring quarry tile are most often used. There's a trend in today's new kitchens to natural wood on cupboards, butcherblock chopping blocks and laminated plastic counter tops that look like butcherblocks.

Cost of adding on a room ranges from ,000 to as much as 0,000, depending on scope of the project. $8,000 you can acre an unfinished addon about 10 feet are with sliding s doors and three dows. If the sky's limit, you might go skylights, custom d and windows, a fitone fireplace and a r deck — all in a m larger room. For th he bill could go be n $40,000 and $5 0, said Leone.

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# *Area rugs returning because of practicality*

By JUDY KNELMAN

Area rugs are coming back into favor as the cost of installing or replacing broadloom escalates.

If you already have broadloom wall-to-wall, you can simply add rugs in the living room and dining room. The carpet look, familiar in England but less used here, is practical and attractive.

"People are tired of replacing broadloom," claims Tibor Fischer, owner of Atlas Rug. "Area rugs are more popular now. People buy an 8 x 10 for the dining room and a 10 x 14 for the living room and put them on top to freshen up the old broadloom."

A 10 x 14 oriental carpet, hand made in India, costs between $1,500 and $20,000, Mr. Fischer said, but you can find a machine-made imitation for as little as $500.

Traditionally, it's orientals that go on other carpets, but Fischer prefers the look of bordered broadloom. You can have a carpet custom made to blend with your furnishings and the existing carpeting in your house. The cost is much less than for an oriental, and the look is modern and appropriate to your particular setting.

One example provided by Fischer is a plain brown broadloom rug with an 8-inch inset border of off-white and a 10-inch brown edge. Another has a design. It's a striking effect from a very simple combination of orange and brown broadloom, which comes in a pattern of 2-inch squares, and a plain brown border.

Cost of bordering a 6 x 9 carpet in this way is only about $60 or $70 extra for labor, according to Fischer.

If you're moving into a new house or apartment or are prepared to redo the floors beneath worn broadloom, area rugs over hardwood floors are a fashionable, attractive and practical choice. They can be replaced when they get worn, and in the meantime they can be easily removed and sent out for cleaning.

Hardwood floors, long hidden under broadloom because they were considered difficult to maintian, have come out of hiding now that maintenance techniques are simpler. A penetrating sealer or high-gloss polyurethane finish is all you need to begin with. If the floor has been neglected, you'll have to sand and refinish it first.

Dusting keeps the floor sufficiently clean. Some types of polyurethane require no waxing. If you do wax, use a solvent-base paste or liquid wax two or three times a year. The wax will dissolve the coat under it, which can be wiped off with a cloth. Occasional buffing in between waxings restores lustre.

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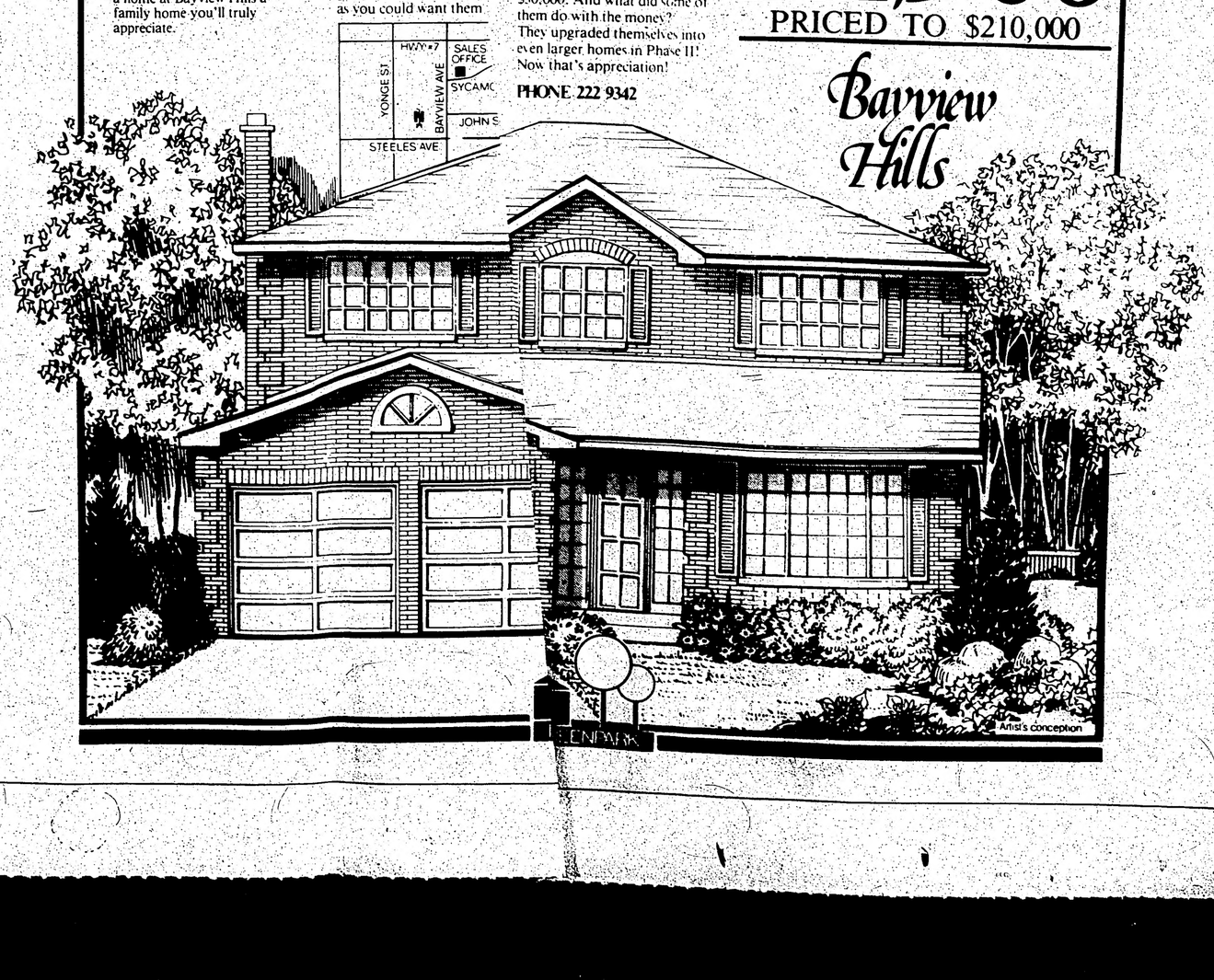

# Canada, Israel relations are reviewed

By BEVERLEY STERN

TORONTO —

Officials in Canadian external affairs are taking a long, hard look at Canada's relations with Israel, and significant changes may be in the offing, according to Michael Chernack, Canada-Israeli Committee national communications director.

Chernack spoke at a meeting of the executive of the Ontario Region of the Canadian Jewish Congress.

He confirmed a CIC prognosis publicly expressed for the first time by national director Mark Resnick at a recent all-day CIC meeting in Toronto. Resnick then described Canada at a "crossroads" in its relations with Israel.

Chernack referred specifically to two international conferences during the last two months in which Canada made no attempt to resist politicization efforts which had grave implications for Israel.

Up until these two events, he said, Canada had resolutely rejected any attempts to use international conferences as political forums to attack Israel or advance the PLO cause.

**In September, he said, Canada abstained on a resolution on the Middle East involving a series of attacks on Israel, which was passed overwhelmingly at the Inter-Parliamentary Union Conference in East Berlin.**

Among other things, the resolution called on Israel to withdraw from all occupied territories, supported an independent Palestinian state, and made no mention at all of UN Resolution 242 which is considered the framework for a possible comprehensive peace between Israel and Arab nations in the Middle East.

The same resolution called for "equal representation of the PLO (as the legitimate representative of the Palestinian people) in any peace talks concerning Palestinians and Middle East problems."

The resolution passed 646 to 91 with 206 abstentions including Canada's.

In October, Chernack pointed out, Canada abstained again on another anti-Israel resolution with only the U.S. and Israel casting negative votes at the International Civil Aviation Organizations (ICAO) conference in Montreal.

During the ICAO parley, Canada actually abetted such politicization by permitting the offending resolution (which called for Jerusalem's airport to be put under Arab sovereignty and a rescinding of the Jerusalem Law) to be tabled for discussion.

**In his comprehensive review of Canadian foreign policy vis-a-vis Israel, Chernack reported not just on the changes but the continuity of support that had been shown.**

**He noted that despite heavy pressure to vote for the program for action passed in Copenhagen by the UN Mid-Decade Conference of Women, Canada voted against it because it included a "Zionism equals racism" clause.**

**Only three countries in the whole United Nations voted against the Plan of Action as it was called — Canada, the U.S. and Israel.**

This doesn't mean that Canada doesn't support the progress of women's rights, Chernack said, but rather that it stuck to its original position that international conferences should not be turned into political weapons to bludgeon Israel.

**Chernack also reported on Ottawa's swift rejection of attempts by Quebec to supply hospital equipment to the Arab Red Crescent [the equivalent of the Red Cross] in the West Bank and Gaza.**

"The inter-governmental affairs department in Ottawa quickly reassured Jewish leaders in Montreal that if aid from Quebec was given, it would through the ordinary channels of the Canadian Red Cross or the UN," stated Chernack.

The concern of Jewish leaders," he elaborated, "was that Quebec was initiating foreign policy outside of accepted channels, and was in fact extending recognition to the PLO — but such worries were satisfactorily laid to rest."

On the same CJC agenda, Phil Granovsky, a member of the board of governors of the Jewish Agency, reviewed discussions held with the Jewish Agency in Israel last month.

He reported that Israel and Jewish leadership in the Diaspora is monitoring the plight of the Falashas (black Jews in Ethiopia) as closely as possible both in Ethiopia and in Sudan where an estimated 700 are in refugee camps.

On the matter of Russian emigrants with Israeli visas opting for destinations other than Israel, Granovsky revealed that the Jewish Agency passed a resolution proposing that only Russian emigrants coming to North America who have first degree relatives (mother, father, sister, brother) should be given community support.

The Jewish Agency resolution reverses an earlier position that all Russian emigrants should be given support.

Citing statistics for the months of September and October, which showed that the exodus of Jews from the Soviet Union continues to drop sharply, Granovsky also presented a gloomy picture of immigration to Israel.

While disclosing that figures are down from North America and South America, he remarked, however, that emigration from France and England to Israel had risen.

Granovsky, a prominent leader in Canadian Jewry, also reported that the Jewish Agency is closing its offices in Rome and Vienna and will relocate in Naples, where a building has already been purchased.

Granovsky is a former world chairman of Keren Hayesod and a past president of the United Jewish Welfare Fund.

# Oversized shrimp raised on TAU farm attracts energy conscious Ont. minister

By DAVID BIRKAN

TORONTO —

A riddle: Why did the Ontario minister of agriculture go to Israel?

Answer: To see how the Israelis grow better shrimp.

**To be more specific, Lorne Henderson, 60, paid an official visit to Israel the week of Oct. 12 to determine if a unique shrimp farm operated by Tel Aviv University offered the solution to a problem here in Ontario: massive energy wasteage in terms of heat loss from a nuclear generating plant.**

"Shrimp are a warm-water fish," Henderson told The Canadian Jewish News last week. "Tel Aviv University's farm, unique in the world, produces shrimp for export to central Europe, bringing more money and credits into the Israeli economy.

"The shrimp are a real delicacy. They are about twice as big as shrimp caught in their natural waters, off the coast of Florida for example. A single Israeli shrimp can fill a plate."

Henderson said he was examining a report made by a University of Western Ontario professor several years earlier that also proposed the establishment of a shrimp farm in Ontario to make use of the heat given off into the water by nuclear generating plants.

"I am particularly interested in the Bruce generating plant, on Lake Huron, near Kincardine. In its generation of power for southwest Ontario, it pours out into the water the equivalent in heat of 80,000 barrels a day of crude oil. When you consider that Canada consumes just over 500,000 barrels a day, you realize that the Bruce heat loss represents quite a waste. Diverting the heated water to produce a profitable new crop, like Israel's shrimp, would minimize the waste," said Henderson.

Part of the heated water at the Bruce plant is being used to grow tomatoes in newly constructed greenhouses. The heat consumed there, however, represents only a fraction of what is available, Henderson said.

The idea of visiting Israel's shrimp farm was suggested to Henderson over dinner one evening by lawyer Eddie Goodman. An official visit was arranged by David Ariel, consul-general, and MPP David Rotenberg.

Other projects that Henderson inspected were strawberry farms and an orchid hothouse.

"I also saw a carp farm. Carp comes from cold water, and we in Ontario could easily set up a similar farm, but there isn't the same kind of demand for carp here," he said.

Lorne Henderson

**Henderson expressed admiration for Israel's dairy production. "I brag when we produce 18,000 pounds of milk per cow a year. In Israel, they produce 19,000."**

Henderson said the "community spirit, hard work and dedication" he saw at the several kibbutzim that hosted him brought back memories of the comradeship of his own army days and of life in Ontario farm villages when he was a child.

Henderson told The CJN that his trip also made him considerably more aware of the Holocaust. "Most of the people I talked to had relatives who were killed by Hitler. Almost all the middle-aged people told me their parents had died in concentration camps. Everyone said there was no country the Jews could flee to."

Henderson expressed dismay that boatloads of Jews perished after being turned away from country after country at the beginning of the Holocaust. He himself was 19 years old in 1939, and said that he didn't know at the time that a boatload of Jews had been rejected by Canada.

Born in Enniskillen township, Henderson first entered public office in 1946, as a municipal councillor. He was elected to the Ontario legislature in 1963. He was appointed minister without portfolio in 1975, and became the province's minister of agriculture last year. He is MP for Lambton riding.

# Madrid talks start

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Since Helsinki, the Soviets have made a mockery out of basket three, which includes promises on freedom of movement, human contact and Jewish emigration.

The Canadian Jewish Congress, in a submission to Mark MacGuigan on the eve of his departure to Madrid, called attention to some of Moscow's violations. The CJC brief alluded to the kremlin's restrictions on family reunions, the lengthy imprisonment of Soviet citizens monitoring the Helsinki Final Act (Anatoly Scharansky, to name but one), the non-delievery of mail and the interruption of telephone calls, the distribution of anti-semitic literature and the dearth of cultural, religious and educational facilities for Jews.

**Although MacGuigan was earlier quoted as saying he would tread carefully in Madrid, he assured a CJC delegation that he would "speak out" on questions of concern.**

Perhaps Canada, together with other Western countries, has abandoned its longtime policy of quiet diplomacy, which obviously hasn't worked to date.

As the conference in Madrid started, there were plenty of signs that much was amiss in Eastern Europe.

In Moscow, 100 Jews crowded into the Supreme Soviet and demanded exit visas, the supply of which has been tightened of late. Elsewhere in the Soviet Union, 190 Jews went on a hunger strike to dramatize their plight.

Soviet disregard of its human rights undertakings has led some in the West to suggest that the U.S. simply pull out of the current discussions.

A Western pullout would not be helpful. "It would surely be cutting off our nose to spite our face," writes columnist Anthony Lewis.

As discouraging as the pantheon of Soviet violations may be, the West must persevere. Failure to do so would certainly extinguish the flickering light of human rights in Eastern Europe and in the Soviet Union.


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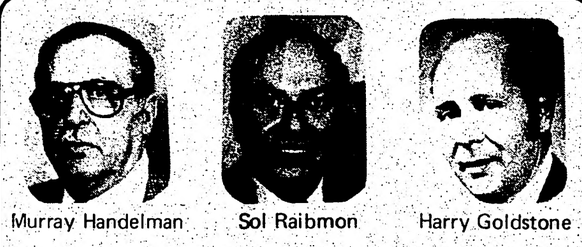
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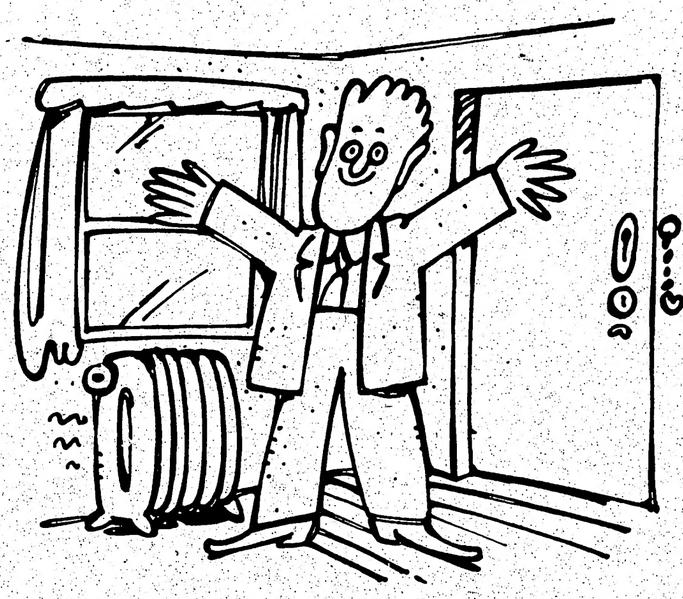

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# Casting director's judgment can make or break a career

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO —

"I feel for them," says Marsha Chesley. "Auditioning is an horrendous experience. Actors have five, 10 minutes to sell themselves. For them, every rejection is a personal affront."

Pert and petite, Chesley is a CBC casting director, a behind-the-camera presence whose judgment can make or break a career.

A former French and phys ed high school teacher, she has cast for dramas, sitcoms, specials and pilots. Chesley has been involved in such programs as "King of Kensington," "Flappers," "The Great Detective," "Sidestreet," "For the Record" and "Bethune."

"Casting," she explains, "is an art, combining a thorough knowledge of the performing community with an ability to present producers and directors with interesting, fresh and talented faces."

A casting director, Chesley observes, can often exert considerable influence. "For a lead part, we don't have the final say. It's essentially up to the director. But for smaller parts, we're usually left on our own. Sure, there's a certain power, but it's not all-encompassing."

The other afternoon, in what she describes somewhat jocularly as "the armpit of the CBC," Chesley, 33, and a producer interviewed a young man in a three-piece suit who was seeking a minor role in an upcoming episode of The Great Detective.

**It all happened in a bland, windowless, cramped room that passes for an audition chamber. "You'd think we'd have better facilities," Chesley says. "But this is it."**

The actor, who was somewhat nervous, read his lines competently, Chesley and the director, a blond Briton, watching carefully. He was portraying a stuffy bank manager who is wakened in the middle of the night by an irate client.

In eight minutes, the audition was over. The actor had acquitted himself well. He would probably get the part.

"I've got a lot of empathy for actors," Chesley, the mother of one infant, says. "But you can't just choose everybody for every part . . ."

A University of Toronto graduate who holds an MA in French literature, she taught at Harbord Collegiate for three years before the profession soured on her. "I just decided I had enough."

With the encouragement of her husband, Stephen, the proprietor of a public relations business, Chesley quit her job. "I didn't have the seniority to take a leave of absence. It was the scariest thing I'd done in my life."

[Mario Fieldstone photo]

Marsha Chesley, CBC casting director

She tried to get into acting, having previously competed at drama festivals. An offer came through from a theatre company in northern Ontario. "I didn't want to go to Sudbury or Thunder Bay," she says. "It wasn't in my blood, acting. I couldn't chase this dream."

**In the meantime, she had started writing letters to the CBC, hoping to find a research position. While waiting for replies, she turned to teaching again as a supply teacher. She and her husband had just bought a house and money was something of a problem.**

In December of 1975, six months after she had left Harbord Collegiate, CBC's newly-formed casting department hired her as an assistant. Despite the paltry salary, she accepted. "I was at the right place at the right time. It was a lot of luck."

Chesley works on a renewable one-year contract, but the inherent insecurity of the situation doesn't bother her. She's firmly ensconced at the CBC, and she has freelancing to fall back upon. In the last few years, she's cast several industrial films, one of which won a major award.

At her CBC office, Chesley is invariably on the phone, talking to talent agents, performers, directors and producers, in a perpetual quest to match a script with a group of actors and actresses.

She leafs through her black folders containing the names of performers she knows, and consults CBC's vast talent bank. This depository has 12,000 names on file, in neat manila folders.

Chesley also attends theatre and movie openings, and flips on her TV, in a bid to keep up with the talent parade.

**"The joy of this job is basically twofold," she says. "It's to breathe life into a script by hiring the right performers. And it's to watch a performer develop."**

Chris Makepeace, who appeared in "Meat Balls," and who has gone on to greater fame in Hollywood, was one of her finds.

But there are frustrations. "This business is filled with swollen egos, and there's never enough parts to go around. CBC makes only 70 hours of drama every year. Sometimes, it really hurts me to turn someone down, though I recognize it's a component of the job."

In spite of the theoretical lure of New York or Los Angeles, Chesley feels comfortable and content in Canada. She has no intention of packing her bags and heading south. "It would take me 10 years to learn the names," she says. "I'm happy here."

# Different ideas concerning the constitution

By ABRAHAM ARNOLD

WINNIPEG —

**Two different messages relating to the current constitutional debate were heard at the recent Human Relations Award banquet of the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews.**

**One message came from Sidney Spivak, one of the three award recipients, while the other came from James W. Burns, president of the Power Corporation of Canada, who was guest speaker.**

On the one hand, Spivak, expressed great concern about the "tone of the debate on public policy" surrounding the question of the Canadian constitution. Emphasizing the need for moderation, he warned against the use of words such as "war" and "the end of civil liberties."

On the other hand, Burns expressed the view that placing the constitution ahead of other national priorities was completely wrong.

Burns said he used to believe that the powers of the federal government were most important. But because of the wrong priority attached to the constitution, he had come to the conclusion that it would not be "the end of Canada" if the provinces gain more power.

He said this in spite of having experienced, at first hand, the Quebec referendum and the ideological battle that developed in the campaign to keep the Quebec government from gaining the power it wanted.

**Spivak suggested that the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews ought to speak out on the issues facing the country. "We have to be prepared," he said, "to change some of our cherished prejudices to create a national life that recognizes our diversity."**

In a later conversation, the former leader of the Progressive Conservative Party in Manitoba said he didn't like the "talk about war" he had heard from Alberta's Premier Lougheed or the claims about "Western separatism" stirred up by people like Stan Roberts, head of the Canada West Foundation.

Spivak agreed that perhaps the constitution has been given too high a priority. While he accepts the need to include language rights, he does not believe that entrenchment of the Charter of Rights in the constitution would necessarily be better than other methods of rights' protection.

While he disagrees with Prime Minister Trudeau's unilateral approach on the constitution, he does not agree with those who say Trudeau is contributing to "Western separatism."

Burns called for a "new balance of social and economic objectives" for Canada, not only in the light of what is happening in this country, but because of the world situation.

Dr. Victor Goldbloom, who became president of the CCCJ a year ago, presented humanitarian awards to Spivak and the other honorees, Dr. Nan Murphy and Joseph C. Stangle.

Sol Kanee was chairman of the dinner which was attended by some 500 people.

## Discuss emigration

MONTREAL —

**Canadian Jewish Congress executive vice-president Alan Rose recently met in Ottawa with Minister of Employment and Immigration Lloyd Axworthy and members of his senior staff to discuss the situation of members of endangered Jewish communities who may wish to emigrate to Canada.**

**According to Rose, the minister agreed to maintain close contact with CJC and monitor developments in those countries.**

**Due to the sensitivity of the discussions, Rose said the names of the countries discussed could not be disclosed at this time.**

# Jews and Ukrainians hold dialogue at U of T

TORONTO —

The Jewish Students Union and the Ukrainian Student Club had their first Jewish and Ukrainian students' dialogue recently at the University of Toronto, to establish intergroup activities in various areas of mutual interest.

Each group has been active on the campus for many years, but it is only recently that the individual groups realized cooperation could beneficial. Prior to the meeting, both the JSU and the USC were more inward looking, primarily catering to their respective memberships, said a JSU spokesperson.

The meeting of the two groups was the result of continuous preparations throughout the past six months.

At this meeting it was decided to set up ongoing committees dealing with the areas of common hiistory, the dissident movement in the USSR, and intercultural affairs.

A similar group in Jerusalem, called the Public Committee for Jewish-Ukrainian Co-operation was created earlier and the possibility of future correspondence and cooperation with this group was discussed. The aims of both is "to overcome the centuries old alienation between the Jewish and Ukrainian nations."

At the meeting in Toronto, it was resolved to adopt the resolutions which the Public Committee in Jerusalem proposed. They include acknowledgement of the rights of Jewish and Ukrainian nations to independent states within their historic borders; recognizing the Ukrainian people's struggle for an independent national existence is a true and lawful one; rejection of totalitarian-chauvinistic ideology in any of its forms; support of national, opposition and religious movements on the territories of the states of the Communist bloc, as well as in states that have fallen under the influence of Communism; striving for a broad cultural exchange between the Ukrainian and Jewish people; support of the Jewish community in the Ukraine and assistance to those who wish to emigrate to Israel and support to those arrested for Zionist activities, and a fight against anti-semitism.

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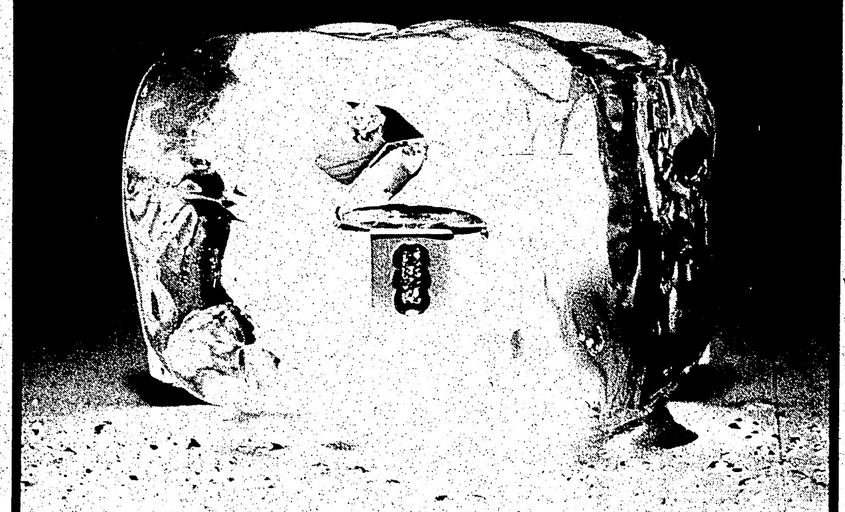

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By BERNARD BASKIN

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Bitter and disenchanted, a former winner of the Miss U.S.A. beauty contest reveals her contempt for the entire demeaning process: "In my last fleeting moments as Miss U.S.A., as they were playing that silly farewell speech and I walked down the aisle and stood by the throne, I looked right into the camera and rubbed my finger across my nose. The next day, the pageant people spent all their time telling people that I hadn't done it. I spent the time telling them that, of course, I had. I simply meant: the con is on."

However, she laments, "What I say won't make any difference . . . There're always gonna be girls who want to enter the beauty pageant. That's the fantasy: the American Dream."

Ninety-four year old Dora Rosenzweig, from her neat and tidy Los Angeles bungalow, is convinced that hopes and dreams are the same the world over. "They tell me I have young ideas, that I look young. It's because I'm interested in life, in current events, in people. I've had a circle of dear friends that I kept for years, until they died. I made a few friends, new interests. I widened my horizons. I still want to know things.

"I used to wonder: What are we here for? How did we come here? What must we do? I'm an old woman, and I have quite a few disabilities. But I'm very thankful that my marbles are still working. And my sense of humor."

C. P. Ellis, of Durham, N.C., is business manager of the Information Union of Operating Engineers. He is a former president of the local chapter of the Ku Klux Klan. Eventually he realized that some politicians and businessmen were eager to keep low income white and low income blacks fighting so that they could maintain control.

"I still didn't like Blacks. I didn't want to associate with 'em. Blacks, Jews or Catholics. My father said: 'Don't have anything to do with 'em.' I didn't until I met a black person and talked to him, eyeball to eyeball. I found out they're people just like me. They cried, they cussed, they prayed, they had desires. Just like myself. Thank God, I got to the point where I can look past labels. But at that time, my mind was closed."

A chairman of the board of the First National Bank of Chicago, just about to retire after 41 years of service, is pessimistic: "I think our nation has grown old, and very rapidly. A young man comes out of school and he's interested in everything. Then he gets a job, and his world narrows a bit. He marries. Job, home, family. And it narrows a bit more. Finally, he gets older. Through with his job, and his family gone away, his ultimate concern is his bowel movement every morning. Our country is going through a great deal of that right now."

**These four excerpts are taken from a hundred interviews that make up this stimulating and surprising book. The author is an untiring and perceptive student of oral history. He has a genius for winning the confidence of his subjects. He listens to them with attention, sympathy and concern. With his reliable tape recorder at his side he spent three years traveling the length and breadth of the United States. Everywhere he sought out people who had something to say of interest about their hopes, fears and achievements in the light of "The American Dream."**

The 100 subjects are magnificent in their diversity. Some are well known figures in business and the arts, some are individuals who have rarely left the town and cities of their birth, others are immigrants who have come from many places in Europe and from almost every corner of North America. The ethnic and cultural mix is diverse and colorful.

A great number of people are disappointed. The dream that once filled their hearts and minds has become tarnished and shopworn. Sometimes it has turned into a nightmare of violence, racial hatred and degradation. Big city life seems sadly in conflict with the old cherished ideals. Retirement and old age engender fear and uncertainty.

**But this is not a dark-hued book of frustration and disillusionment. What emerges is the feeling that Americans are still feisty, still ready to fight for their rights, challenge the unknown and hold on fiercely to whatever remains of the elusive dream of yesterday.**

This is even a better book than Terkel's other widely read and discussed works of oral history: "Division Street: America," "Hard Times," and "Working." I recommend this rewarding and important book to you.

# Levene at the Posluns

By MURRAY MALKIN

TORONTO —

Sam Levene, who will be starring in the Leah Posluns Theatre production of Horowitz & Mrs. Washington, has a rather simple philosophy of where he'll perform.

"If you want to pay me, I'll come and perform in your theatre," the 75-year-old Levene told The Canadian Jewish News during a recent interview. "But I'll only do a play if I find it interesting. I've often refused to do a play if I don't agree with the subject matter."

Levene has been an actor for 54 years and in that time he has always made a living. "Acting is a business, it's a living," he said matter-of-factly.

But while he's been making that living he's had a fairly good success rate, performing in some key roles. Probably one of his better known parts was as Nathan Detroit in "Guys and Dolls." He played that role for 3½ years.

Levene admitted during the course of the interview that he has a very short memory . . . "I can't remember what happened five minutes ago so I can't remember what happened 30 years ago," he replied when asked to recall some of his past experiences.

"Don't you have to have a good memory to be an actor?" he was asked.

Levene said no. "You study lines, you study scenes and you study what a play is about. Then your lines will come to you."

"I had a wonderful teacher when I went to the American Academy of Dramatic Art. He taught me to study. He taught me to listen.

"That's the trouble with actors today. They don't listen. You have to be involved in a scene." I can't stand there and think how much I hate the director. I can't stand there and wish the Black lady was white. You have to be involved."

**Levene will be in Horowitz & Mrs. Washington from Nov. 22 to Dec. 14. It's a comedy written by Henry Denker that centres around a cranky Jewish gentleman and an idealistic Black grandmother. Two "gentle" people from completely different backgrounds.**

**Salome Bey stars in the role of Mrs. Washington.**

## "Women more peaceful than men"

# *The Bridge establishes hope between Arabs, Israelis*

By ANDREA PARKER

**Peace for me is a flowing golden river,**
**students fresh from school**
**with minds**
**full of pockets of hope — A.A.**

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Ada Aharoni

"The concept of war has to be thrown out of history," said Israeli poet Ada Aharoni as she spoke about The Bridge, a movement of Israeli Jewish and Arab women for peace in the Middle East, during a recent visit to Toronto.

Whether Aharoni speaks about growing up as a child in Egypt, her work as a professor teaching comparative literature to students at Haifa University, the opportunities for poets in Israel, her first novel, or the prospects for peace, she is convincing, eloquent and sincere.

Aharaoni arrived in Canada this summer and returned to Israel in October after her husband concluded a term of lecturing in chemistry at the Royal Military College in Kingston. She said she "loves the serenity here, the calm and open-mindedness ..."

During her stay in Canada, she spoke about The Bridge to various groups and journalists.

Tracing the formation and success of the organization, this woman who once sent a poem and letter to Jehan Sadat in October 1977 in a "modest attempt to extend a hand in salam-shalom," explained that a friend whose son was killed in the Yom Kippur War decided to dedicate her life to peace, along the lines of the Irish women who started a peace movement.

The poem Aharoni sent to Sadat included an open letter to her childhood friend, Kadreya. Athough she has not seen Kadreya since she was expelled from Egypt after 1948, Aharoni said that a friend on The Jerusalem Post did make an unsuccessful attempt to locate the woman. But the poet also added that the letter was aimed at all women in Egypt, "more as a belief, that as we had (been) friends in the past, we could be friends in the future with Arab women."

She plans to revisit Egypt next year.

Stressing that "it is not a political movement or party," Aharoni said that there are 150 women in The Bridge, centred mainly around Haifa. About one-third are Arabs.

**"It's the first time we [Jewish women] have been into Arab homes and the first time they were in Jewish homes," she said, "and we are coming to the realization we have to live in the same country . . ." She added that by learning each other's language and visiting schools, new hope has been brought to both sides.**

Convinced that "women are more peaceful than men" because they give birth to children and then at 18 years watch them taken away to the army, and claiming that men are "educated to be hostile and warlike, whereas women are not," Aharoni said optimistically things are slowly changing in the world. She pointed to the Swedish parliament where the majority of MPs are women and to Violet Khouri, one of the Arab founders of The Bridge who was elected mayor of Kfar Yassif.

Delegates from all peace movements are invited to the Druze village of Ossifya, near Haifa, from March 21 to 23, for an international seminar sponsored by The Bridge. Last year, a successful national conference was held in the same location. Papers on various aspects of peace are welcome. For more information, contact Ada Aharoni, 57 Horev St., Haifa, Israel.

Aharoni's eventful life has provided rich material to fill her five books of poems and a soon-to-be-released novel. Born in Egypt, she moved to France after 1948, when she and her family were expelled. At 16 she made aliya on her own instead of attending the Sorbonne where her father had enrolled her, and then married her madrich, Chaim, now a chemical engineer, at 17. She studied for her PhD while her two children were growing up.

**Her novel is an attempt to reach a wider audience through prose, providing an historical account of what happened to some of the 850,000 Jews thrown out of Arab countries after 1948.**

The novel, entitled "From the Nile to the Jordan" follows the life of a young Egyptian Jewish woman who falls in love with an orphan who escaped the Holocaust to live with an aunt in Egypt but then was ordered out of the country. He promised his girl friend they would be together again, but once she was expelled from Egypt with her family and traveled vainly throughout Europe looking for the young man, she finally married another man from a kibbutz and they settled in Israel. Twenty years later she meets her first love in Carmelite. Although Aharoni would not divulge the ending, she said she kept the original conclusion as it really happened to a friend of hers.

Aharoni said she started to write poetry when she was 7, and she laughed as she recalled that her father, who loved poetry, used to stop people on the street and read her poems to them.

In 1970, Aharoni's students at Haifa University collected the poems she had published in magazines and had her first book, "Whispered Thoughts," published as a surprise.

# "A Man in the House" is dated play

By BEN ROSE

TORONTO —

Many a good, or even great film or play has been based on the lives of an immigrant Jewish family in the 1930s, particularly when one character has a social conscience. The work of Clifford Odets comes to mind at once.

But it didn't work for "A Man in the House," by Toronto playwright Elinore Siminovitch, presented at Harbourfront, Oct. 30-Nov. 2, the trouble is that, 40 years later, it makes for a dated play.

Though Lily, a 35-year-old divorcee, played by Anne Joyce, is an early feminist, she is not strong enough to dispel the feeling of deja vu.

Obviously Don Bouzek, who directed the Ontario Multicultural Theatre production, had difficulty in deciding what accents Lily's mother, Mrs. Shain, and her gossipy neighbor, Mrs. Black, should use. He is to be applauded for steering clear of the Jewish stereotypes. But the Swedish accent of Leidy Poesiat, as Mrs. Shain, and the Irish one of Bernice Quiggan as Mrs. Black, were not a satisfactory alternative.

A Man in the House seemed to work best in its comical moments, and there were quite a few good ones. But if the idea was to show Lily as a fresh and innovative character in the 30s scene, it failed.

True enough, the elements were there. Lily was enmeshed in conflicts with her fiance (the man in the house), with her 17-year-old daughter, Jenny, with her mother, and with her boss (she was a strike leader). But, whether in the direction or the writing, Lily failed to engage the audience.

The only time the play got through to the audience was when Mrs. Shain scored some debating points at her daughter's expense. This further derailed the main theme.

Katherine Knox, who played Lily's daughter, was the only member of the cast with a genuine stage presence; the others lacked depth.

The combined kitchen-living room set designed by Martha Mann was adequately evocative of a small flat on Colonial Ave. in Montreal in 1937.

The play, which won a $5,000 prize in a playwriting contest sponsored by Theatre Ontario, was presented again at Hart House.

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# Podesva's gentle manner matches his creative style

By ANDREA PARKER

TORONTO — The peaceful faces on the figures created by Yehuda Podesva in his impressionist-style oils on canvass all seem to have gentle, thoughtful eyes, accentuated by muted background colors. Thirty-five of his recent paintings will be on display at the Estee Gallery, 198½ Davenport Rd., until Dec. 5.

One portrait of Podesva's oldest son, entitled "Morning Prayer," presents a young man absorbed in wrapping tefillin around his arm. The unobtrusive background gives the picture a sense of timelessless. This religious Jew could be any man in any country in any century.

It is no wonder then that Podesva, whose gentle manner matches his creative style, has mixed feelings about selling the painting. He admitted that it is hard to part with many of his works, and has been accused by friends of not really wanting to sell them. But Podesva said there is some consolation in that, occasionally, "people I know will buy a painting and I can go and look (at it)." His paintings sell for from $200 to $1,900.

Morning Prayer by Y. Podesva

Although Podesva said "I never tire of painting figures," his still lifes, specifically of fruits in various arrangements, come through with a striking clarity. Whether it is the bright red of a cherry or the distinct color of a peach, the objects are so vibrant, it is as if one could reach out and feel the texture of their skins.

**When he does paint figures, however, the artist said he rarely uses models because he does not like to put people in situations in which they have never been before. Therefore, besides using his eldest son, who is religious, in a religious scene, he used a friend of his son's for a portrait of a man playing the guitar. The artist caught the look of a musician devoted to his music.**

Podesva said he likes "to paint friends of people who come to the house," but he mostly likes to paint his children, which is obvious from the portraits displayed in his home revealing his three children at various ages.

However, not all of his portraits deal with youth. There is one striking picture of Emil Fackenheim writing in a book. Podesva admitted it was difficult to paint the professor because "I couldn't really tell him what to do . . . I was more nervous than him." But the figure of a sensitive scholar devoted to his work is evident in the painting.

Paintings not intended for the show reveal that the artists's style has changed and developed over the years, as he created people caught in less peaceful settings. A one-inch circular painting shows an amazingly detailed scene of frightened people being pushed back by a German bayonet. Podesva, who is originally from Poland and was detained in concentration camps during World War II, managed to preserve one tiny portrait he drew in a camp of a man dressed in a prisoner's uniform and drawing a sign as he looked out of a window.

These works, along with paintings he created after he arrived in Canada in 1948, have darker backgrounds, and Podesva acknowledged that "my later work is brighter and more impressionistic."

Podesva is obviously influenced by impressionist painters, such as Cezanne and Monet, and he said that "modern art doesn't satisfy me." Very often, he added, modern artists paint a couple of lines and then give viewers a piece of paper with an explanation of the work. "A guy like this should stick to writing," he suggested.

**Although he is successful now, Podesva said that, when he graduated from the Ontario College of Art in 1952, he had to go work in a factory, and claimed that, in 1955, he could barely give his art away. He referred to some paintings by members of the Group of Seven which sold for $50 at the time. However, once his paintings were displayed in galleries in 1962, his work started to sell.**

Hank Bordan

Rickie Zuker

# *Original sketches at the Noshery*

"Simply Two" is a production of original sketches and songs with Rickie Zuker and Hank Bordan, which will be presented for 10 performances on Sunday and Monday evenings at 8, from Nov. 30 to Dec. 29, at the Noshery Pinehouse, 488 Eglinton West.

Zuker has appeared in theatrical productions from Miami to Vancouver and Toronto. After the birth of her second child, she began to work as a professional singer, teaming up with Nancy Anderson who is now the musical arranger and piano accompanist of the show.

Also known as "Rickie Zuker, the happy booker," Zuker has placed talented singers in the best known clubs around Toronto. She has written entertainment columns, poems and articles for various magazines.

Bordan has been a reporter and editor at the Toronto Star. He is a product of Montreal's "creative Jewish community," and is waiting for his first book to be published as he finishes writing his second book.

With rich musical experience from working in an opera company, he began to "hear songs in his head," bought a guitar and has been writing satire ever since. In Simply Two, he adds a new dimension to his songwriting . . . a love song entitled "Touch My Heart."

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# *Books that will impress young children*

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**By Eric Kimmel**
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"Turn Over" is educational. Why is Amy crying? Why is Joey laughing? Why is Eric so happy? Why is Emily covering her nose? Why is Paul so worried? Bernard Most, a New York adman, answers these questions in winsome fashion.

Phyllis Gershatof, a children's librarian with the Brooklyn Public Library, builds a self-contained world around a character named Honi, who is quite a guy. Like King Midas, he's capable of realizing his long-held dreams merely by standing within a magic circle.

Honi wanders to the land of Israel and plants carob seeds so that future generations can enjoy the fruit of his labor. That's farsightedness, and children should be able to draw the right conclusions.

An impossible tale, "Mrs. Fox's Wedding" is adapted from the wondrous Grimm stories. It is a great little story, the writing clear and concise, the illustrations wistful.

"Nicanor's Gate" is a tale of faith and adventure, a folk story based on the Talmud. Nicanor, a wealthy Jew living 2,000 years ago, spends his fortune to construct a magnificent door for Jerusalem's temple. On a long, stormy sea voyage, most of the doors are lost, and what follows is engrossing.

In "The Cuckoo Clock of Castle of Shir," Kalman the clockmaster gets a rude awakening one day. Circumstances lead him to meet a lovely school teacher. Marriage follows. The story is heart-warming, and children will love it.

# All aspects of law look exciting

**Lawyers**
**by Jack Batten**
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**By MURRAY MALKIN**

Jack Batten's latest book, "Lawyers," is a collection of true-life stories about the legal careers of some of Canada's best known, and not-so-well known, lawyers. It's a hard book to put down and is easily finished in a couple of nights of reading.

Batten travelled from coast to coast in Canada, looking for that certain lawyer, the one with an interesting tale to tell. And he certainly succeeded. While most of the people he spoke to are located in Toronto, Batten did find some interesting characters in Windsor and Calgary.

To most of us outside the practice of law, the aspect of that profession that usually looks the most exciting, the most interesting, is criminal law.

But Lawyers gives the layman the impression that all aspects of the law are exciting, and it's the person who is doing the practicing that makes it exciting.

The book has much humor, with one of the funnier incidents being the case that involved Toronto lawyer Mal Kronby. One lady had demanded a Yiddish interpreter for a divorce case, but before the interpreter could begin to interpret, the lady answered the questions.

Another story of interest to CJN readers might be the one involving Igor Kaplan. Kaplan, who is the lawyer for Conrad Black, is close to Batten's dream of the perfect lawyer. For Batten, Kaplan is a special lawyer. He was irreverent, funny, generous and canny.

Here's how Kaplan told a delightful story to Batten: "To John Turner, I was a nobody at first. I'd begun to attend meetings with Conrad, gatherings of the big owners and shakers in the corporate world, and Turner would nod at me as if I was a puzzle to him in those surroundings. Probably I was. Then he learned the reason why I was at the meetings. I was 'Conrad Black's lawyer.' I was a somebody. All of a sudden John Turner's arm was around my shoulder and I'd become 'Igor.'

"'Well, Igor,' he said to me one day, 'why don't you think about coming over to our firm? There's always room for you at McMillan, Binch.'

"'But John,' I said, 'I didn't know McMillan, Binch took in Jews'."

Batten said Kaplan was wearing a deadpan expression while telling the story. He continued: "I have to hand it to Turner," Kaplan finished. "He told me McMillan, Binch did hire minority groups and they'd have to improve their public relations."

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One thing for sure — it is a busy place. Even in the off-season it seems crowded, for in winter those who want to escape the snow regions come crowding south, and one of the main destinations is Disneyworld. The off-season slow days will bring some 25,000 people a day to the various entertainment areas of the project, while in spring school break time and summer attendance is as high as 60,000 a day. And this goes on every day of the year.

Families and adults without children come mostly by car, while some come by bus and others by air to Orlando airport. Visitors to other parts of Florida come and spend a few days here, and hotels are usually full.

**Probably the most popular area of Disneyworld is the Magic Kingdom, with its many attractions and eating places. Entrance is through Main Street, U.S.A., a reproduction of late 19th century architecture and transportation, with horsedrawn streetcars and old-fashioned buses. Here are shops of the early 1860s, the windows crammed with merchandise of the period, but modern souvenir items inside. Every few steps are snack bars and restaurants.**

You can spend several days in the Magic Kingdom and not see everything. A book of tickets will take care of most of the attractions or you can buy entry to individual entertainments. You can travel in a submarine shaped like a sea monster and look at what goes on at the bottom of the sea, or you can travel by boat through pirate-infested Caribbean islands or through dark tunnels of a haunted house.

This travel reporter can recommend the motorized boat tour of It's A Small World, a magnificent example of doll animation and happy songs.

You can ride around the Magic Kingdom in an old-fashioned train, visit the Hall of Presidents, take boat trips in paddlewheel steamers on a lake, cruise through jungle-bordered rivers, or travel in space. There are just dozens of attractions.

But this it not all of Disneyworld. The futuristic monorail system or today's buses will whisk you about many other attractions, such as the Polynesian Village, or take you to the golf links, the tennis courts and the ferry docks for cruises on the Seven Seas Lagoon.

Then there is Discovery Island, also known as Treasure Island, where you find a map in a barrel at the wharf and follow a trail through trees and plants from all over the world, and stop every few feet to see tropical birds of all kinds from performing parrots to scarlet ibis.

In yet another section of the complex there is River Country where the young and not so young can slide down fast flowing rivers and waterfalls, all artificially constructed. Then there is Fort Wilderness, a 600-acre natural retreat with 800 auto campsites, an old-fashioned trading post, a 19th century narrow-gauge railway, horseback riding facilities and white sandy beaches for relaxing. In the evenings there is a frontier-style musical revue with pioneering-style dinner.

**By way of excellent motor roads is Lake Buena Vista, with highrrise hotels and a shopping village selling everything from jewelry to the latest in men's and women's fashions. There is also an assortment of restaurants and a riverboat with bar, dining facilities and a trio of ragtime playing musicians.**

For those interested in other aspects there is the solar energy experimental plant and the sewage control system which supplies fertilizers for growing some of the Disneyworld agricultural and horticultural experiments. Planned is a new section with pavilions from various countries, including one from Canada.

It is wise to make reservations in advance if you plan to stay a few days at Disneyland on your own.

**For those planning to come for a longer stay, there are a number of synagogues in Orlando, 22 miles northeast [35 kilometres] from Disneyland.**

# *Some of the better travel guides available*

By JAMES MONTAGNES

Southbound travelers and vacationers today can be well informed as to what their destinations have to offer by way of accommodation, food facilities, sightseeing, climate, shopping, entry requirements and customs of the country they plan to visit. A number of travel guide books are updated annually for the wealthy and the not-so-wealthy, for the budget-minded and even the youth hosteler. There is a wide choice of travel guide books and some are specified.

Here are some of the better travel guides, according to this travel reporter, with name of Canadian distributor and current Canadian price. Most such books can be obtained in bookstores and found in your local library.

For the traveler who wishes to stay at hotels serving kosher meals, and where to find kosher restaurants, there is the annually updated Jewish Travel Guide, of which the 1980 edition is in some bookstores (Jewish Chronicle, London, Eng., $11.50 in Canada). This book covers the world, including the southern states of the U.S., Caribbean area, Central and South America, and Australasia. Also, it has data on location of synagogues, community centres, schools, and gives a brief history of Jewish life in each country.

Eugene Fodor issues a series of books by countries, regions and even various U.S. states and cities, annually updated, and very detailed in everything a tourist wants to know.

The 1980 editions (Nelson, Foster & Scott, Don Mills, Ont., various prices) for the southbound traveler include Fodor's Mexico ($14.95), Budget Mexico ($6.95), Fodor's South ($10.95), Caribbean and Bahamas ($14.95), Budget Caribbean ($9.95), South America ($14.95), Central America ($14.95), Brazil ($7.95), Hawaii ($12.95), California ($7.95), Florida ($9.25), Australia, New Zealand and South Pacific ($14.95), Israel ($12.95), Egypt ($14.95) and North Africa ($18.95).

These books are for the most part for the average traveler, with all data from history to how to get to the country or region.

**Another such group, but more for the budget-minded are the Arthur Frommer Guides [Musson Book Co., Don Mills, Ont., various prices]. Data in these books also has walks in major cities, eating places less frequented by tourists and more by the local citizens, maps and comments from a wide range of vacationers.**

Included in these 1980-81 guides are Frommer's Dollarwise Guide to the Southeast and New Orleans ($6.75), Where To Stay in U.S.A. from $2 to $20 A Night ($6.75), Dollarwise Guide To the Caribbean, Bermuda and Bahamas ($9.25), Hawaii On $25 A Day ($6.75), Israel ($6.75), New Zealand On $15 and $20 A Day and Australia On $15 and $20 A Day (each $6.75).

Temple Fielding, who is best known for his travel guides to Europe, has a 1981 edition of Fielding's Caribbean, researched and written by Margaret Zellers (Gage Publishing, Agincourt, Ont., $14.50). This book has ample comments by the author on attitudes of the people of the region, the accommodations, what to do and see, and shopping, deals with safety for the traveller, entry requirements and group tours.

Israel-bound travelers will find useful the 1980-81 Bazak Travel Guide To Israel (Fitzhenry & Whiteside, Toronto, $10.50), with detailed data on tourist facilities, tours, hotels and sightseeing there.

Among newer travel guides which are annually updated is Stephen Birnbaum's Get'em And Go Travel Guides (Thomas Allen & Son, Markham, Ont., $12.95 each). The 1980 volumes for the southbound vacationers cover Caribbean, Bermuda and Bahamas in one volume, Mexico in a second volume. These books do not cover entire countries — rather, main cities with best hotels, night life, sightseeing, festivals and eateries.

Toronto travel book writer Ted Kosoy produced a 1979 Travel Guide To Florida and the South (Kosoy Travel Guides, 40 Shallmar Blvd., Toronto, $5.95) which covers seven southern U.S. states with data on historic sites, national parks, cultural attractions, beaches and resorts, lists of hotels and motels and special information for Canadian travelers.

There are many specialized travel books, such as the International Golf Directory (Ingledue Travel Publications, Glendale, Calif., $12.50 in U.S.). This magazine-size book comes out twice a year, lists golf and sport resorts throughout the world, with some data on costs.

**There are numerous books on dining spots, latest of which is the 1980 edition of Best Restaurants in San Francisco And Northern California [John Wiley Sons, Toronto, $5.50], a critical book on eateries of the region with menus and prices.**

For those interested in getting off the beaten path there is the recently published Complete Guide To Cuba by Paula diPerna (Thomas Nelson & Sons, Toronto, $5.95). The author details hotels, restaurants and places to visit in Cuba, based on her travels there lateley.

For the romantics, Caribbean Hideaways by Ian Keown (General Publishing, Toronto, $7.95) is a report of small resorts throughout the region and the Mexican coast, for those who do not want to stay at huge resort hotels. The book also gives data on chartering a yacht for cruising the area.

*TRAVEL TALK* By Ron Fein

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# Tennis player loses sharpness if he plays too many games

**sports scene**

By MURRAY MALKIN

TORONTO —

**For a Jewish boy so many things begin with his bar mitzvah.** In the case of Mitch Schacter, it all began with his bar mitzvahed, Mitch was only 10 years old. But Jon got a tennis racquet for his bar and because he was a nice brother, he let Mitch use that racquet.

Well, eventually the Schacter brothers became so good in tennis their family got a second racquet. Mitch said his parents used to encourage him and Jon to work on their games. In fact, his father was a fairly good player. "When we weren't good," Mitch said, "he was good. But my mom helped me the most . . . she told me to go out and play the game."

Mitch, who is ranked third in Canada for 18 and under, said that when he first started to play, it was just for fun. "After a while I started to become more serious, do more drills and eventually the better I got, the more I liked it."

Schacter told The Canadian Jewish News that in the beginning it was frustrating for him because Jon was always beating him. But once in a while he'd squeak by his older brother and chalk up a win. When that started to happen, the game became even more satisfying. (There has to be something said for that good old sibling rivalry).

**During a good week, Mitch said, he spends about eight hours on his game. He considers only four hours of tennis to be a bad week. And while that may sound like fun to the average Joe sitting behind a desk for eight hours a day, it really isn't all fun and games.**

Schacter spends very little of that time actually playing. Rather, he works on drills, hitting the ball back and forth for an hour of more.

"I actually get sick of playing matches all the time," Schacter said. "If I play too often I'm not sharp . . . I'm not up for a tournament. But by practicing I can get up."

Mitch, who moved to Toronto from Montreal, started playing hockey when he was only 4. He said he actually prefers hockey to tennis, but feels he can go farther in tennis.

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**December is going to be a very busy month for Maccabiah events which will take place at both the Bloor branch and northern branch of the Jewish Community Centre.**

On Dec. 7 the activities will get under way when hundreds are expected to take part in the second Maccabiah Chanukah run. The action begins at 9 a.m. at the Toronto International Airport, where a torch, flown in from Israel, will be received. Then the 14-mile run to the JCC northern branch will begin.

However, there will be different distances for different calibre runners. The event will be timed so that all the runners will arrive at the JCC by 11 a.m.

When the runners arrive at the JCC a brunch will be served.

Also, it should be pointed out that transportation will be available from the JCC to the airport.

The event is open to the entire community.

On the same day, there will be fitness testing for all children between the ages of 5 and 15. This will take place at the northern JCC, beginning at noon.

The following week, on Sunday, Dec. 14, beginning at 3 p.m., there'll be a swim day as part of the year-long Maccabiah Festival. The day, which is being held at the northern branch, will feature races for boys and girls in the following age groups: 8 and under, 9 and 10, 11 and 12, 13 and 14, and 15 and over. The events for each age group will be: free style, breast stroke, back stroke and an individual medley.

Entry forms, which are available at the JCC pool office, must be returned by Dec. 11.

**Jewish soccer players will be getting into the act when, on Dec. 13, a number of "Maccabiah hopefuls" from Toronto and Montreal will be playing each other in a number of 5-a-side indoor matches. The action will take place at the northern branch.**

The following day, at 2 p.m. at the Bloor branch, there will be an exhibition game between a combined Montreal-Toronto team and a championship squad from Oshawa.

Spectators are welcome at all the events.

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**With the holiday season just around the corner, it'll soon be time to buy those Chanukah gifts for that special person in your life.**

One good suggestion is a book, and this year there have been dozens of excellent sports books introduced on the market.

Three that recently came across my desk are "Billy Martin," by Gene Schoor, Doubleday Canada Ltd. ($14.95), "I Don't Care If I Never Come Back," by Art Hill, Musson ($15.95) and "The Patricks," by Eric Whitehead, Doubleday Canada Ltd. ($13.95).

Schoor's account of Martin's life is the third book on the subject to come out this year. Martin must be a popular fellow, even though he never seems to last more than a couple of years with any of the baseball teams that hire him to manage. But still, Billy Martin is worth writing about . . . but three books may be a little too much.

Schoor gives the reader a fairly breezy account of "Billy the Kid," taking the reader from Billy's early days in the San Francisco Bay area to his days as a manager with the Minnesota Twins, Detroit Tigers, Texas Rangers and finally the New York Yankees. Ever since the time Martin was a player with the Yankees, he had dreamed of becoming the manager of the team. Well, that dream came true, but Schoor tells how it became a nightmare before very long.

**In hockey, the Patricks are known as the royal family. It's an honor they've earned more than simply by the fact that they happened to be there. For three generations the Patricks — beginning with Lester and Frank in the early 1900s and later carrying on with Lester's sons Lynn and Muzz and finally ending with Lynn's son Craig — have been a dominant force in hockey.**

Whitehead gives a factual and an extremely entertaining account of the Patricks' contributions to hockey. It isn't your typical gushy, mutual-admiration-society type account that's so often the case in such books. Rather, it's a good piece of journalistic research offering some insight into what should be Canada's national game.

When Mordechai Richler spoke at the Jewish Book Fair last week he said that all Jewish novelties are frustrated Sandy Koufaxes. Well, I'm not sure if Art Hill is Jewish, and his book isn't a novel, but he sure is a frustrated Detroit Tigers fan.

His book is basically an account of one season with the Tigers. But he does go back to his childhood to talk about his all-time hero, Hank Greenberg.

Hill says: "In 1939, when World War I was known simply as "the World War," my baseball hero was Hank Greenberg. I've had a lot of favorites since, none of them quite as big as Hank. Heroes increase in stature as memories are gilded over. But Hank was a great one, even without benefit of hindsight."

Hill points out that Greenberg was a hero to be remembered. He says it will probably be hard for the fans of the 70s to look back and recall heroes. But one way to be sure of remembering the 70s is to read Hill's excellent book. He will spark memories . . . both recent and long forgotten.

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**Mark Laskin,** one of the finest show jumpers in the world, will be competing at this year's Royal Winter Fair. Show jumping is an event that is both beautiful and extremely exciting. More about Mark in next week's column.

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**Steve Stone, of the Baltimore Orioles,** was the winner of the Cy Young Award for the American League. The award goes to the top pitcher in the league and is decided by a vote conducted by the Baseball Writer's Association of America. Stone had a 25-7 record on the season.

[Uzi Keren photo]

## BILLY SHOWS HOW

**Billy Casper [kneeling] gives a few pointers on the finer points of golf to Jim Boetright, the captain of the Maccabi Tel Aviv basketball team.**

# *Israelis learn about government*

[Cont'd. from page 1]

Peleg also spoke about the political divisions on Israeli university campuses and said the year before an election, the students become more active. Members of student councils often belong to political organizations and Peleg said the Likud remains strong in Hebrew University and Tel Aviv University. He referred to Zachi Hanegby, who recently became head of the Israel Student Association. Hanegby's mother, Guela Cohen, introduced the controversial Jerusalem Bill in the Knesset.

**After a kosher lunch and a tour of the Ontario legislature and library, Minister of Inter-governmental Affairs Tom Wells joined MPP David Rotenberg and answered questions about various aspects of politics in Canada. Wells is also government house leader.**

One man asked whether it would not be easier to have a coalition system after Wells explained that the present Ontario Conservative government is a minority. The minister said that the coalition system is "not a tradition in Canada," and stated there are only three main political parties. When he asked the group how many parties exist in Israel, someone shouted out "too many."

Before lunch, Rotenberg spoke about the powers allocated to the provinces and the rest of the powers which went to the federal government, unlike the U.S. He also spoke about the events in Quebec and referred to the recent referendum in the province.

**Earlier, Flumin had mentioned that "it is difficult to understand the second layer of government," referring to the provincial level. He thought the relationship between the provinces and central government was "unique" but saw disadvantages in the system when he mentioned the problem with Alberta oil.**

CAYPL plans to send a group of Canadians to Israel in January, said Henry Lotin. Hadassa Hodorov, who is an assistant to the general secretary in Israel and also a member of the Labor Party, said members of the group stated they were treated "better than expected" and she hopes Israelis will pay a similar tribute to the Canadian delegation in January. Her office arranged this exchange.

Once the group hit Toronto, its itinerary was full, with a reception at the home of the Israel consul-general, a trip to the Toronto Stock Exchange and de Havilland Aircraft, side tours of Niagara Falls and Niagara-on-the-Lake, and a visit to the McMichael Gallery in Kleinburg.

After meeting with Wells, the delegation met with Michael Cassidy, Ontario leader of the NDP and Stuart Smith, Ontario leader of the Liberals. After free time, they attended a dinner sponsored by B'nai B'rith.

# Aliya figures decline

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**OBITUARIES**

**Podhorcer, Goldie** on November 13, 1980, late of 3560 Bathurst St.

**Brown, Herbert** on October 27, 1980, late of 88 Erskine Ave.
**Cherniak, Isaac** on October 28, 1980, late of Baycrest Terrace.
**Gross, Anita** on October 24, 1980, late of 1996 Bathurst St.
**Kay, Raynor** on October 30, 1980, late of 2601 Bathurst St.
**Klein, Nathan** on October 25, 1980, late of 82 McAllister Rd.
**Lenczner, Blanka** on October 18, 1980, late of 2 Forest Hill Rd.
**Levitt, Ann** on October 26, 1980, late of 10 Shallmar Blvd.
**Mendelson, Ethel** on October 24, 1980, late of 11 Acton Ave.
**Noble, Gilda** on October 27, 1980, late of 66 Greyhound Dr.
**Pytka, Bernhart** on October 28, 1980, late of 1373 Bathurst St.
**Rosner, Lillian** on October 25, 1980, late of 161 St. George.
**Seaton, Benjamin** on October 25, 1980, late of 4 Goldfinch Ct.
**Shendroff, Samuel** on October 24, 1980, late of 1603 Bathurst St.
**Siegel, Harry** on October 23, 1980, late of 392 Courtleigh Cres.
**Weiss, Mac** on October 22, 1980, late of 10 Glen Edyth Dr.

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# 3M fined in U.S.

**NEW YORK —**
**The American Jewish Congress has called on the Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Company — which was fined $137,500 for violating the U.S. anti-boycott law — to "demonstrate that it is prepared to do buisness with any country, including Israel, notwithstanding the demands of the Arab League."**

The call came following an announcement on Oct. 30 by the commerce department of the fine against 3M. Some $80,000 of the fine was imposed for delays by 3M in reporting boycott requests received by its customers, with the remainder attributed to actions by the company's foreign subsidiaries in providing prohibited information about sales of U.S. goods to Middle Eastern buyers.

Phil Baum, associate executive director of the American Jewish Congress, declared:

"The $137,500 fine by the commerce department on the 3M Company is a gratifying indication that the Export Administration Act will be seriously enforced. This is the first instance in which a major company has been prosecuted under the terms of the Export Administration Act; the penalty constitutes the largest fine levied in the 15-year history of the law.

"We hope that this action will have an exemplary effect on American business and effectively demonstrate that the law cannot be violated with impunity.

"We are aware of 3M's claim that these violations occurred abroad without the specific knowledge of the company's top officials and we have seen its statement that the firm wishes to comply fully with the spirit of the act."


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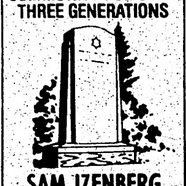

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